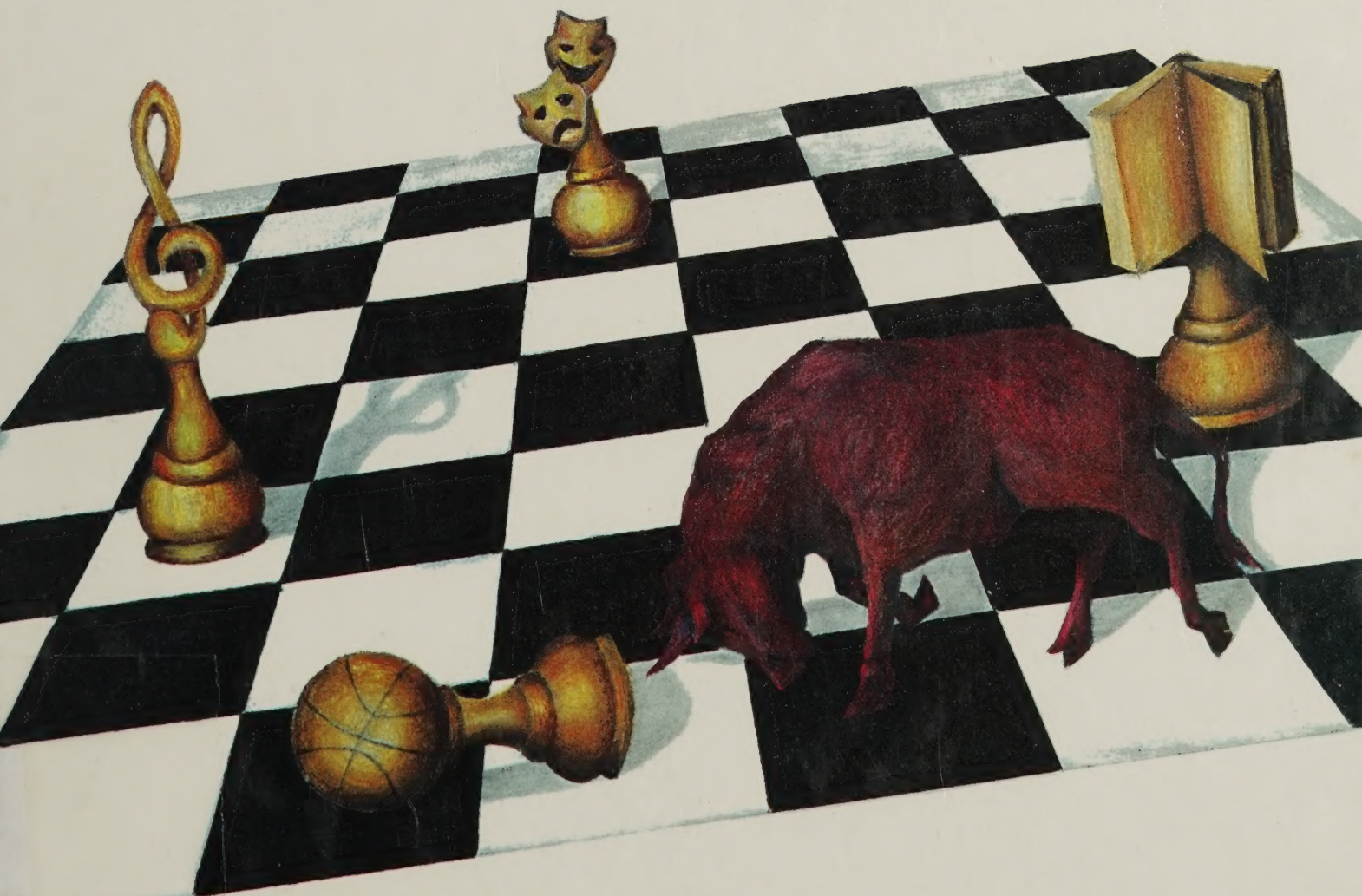


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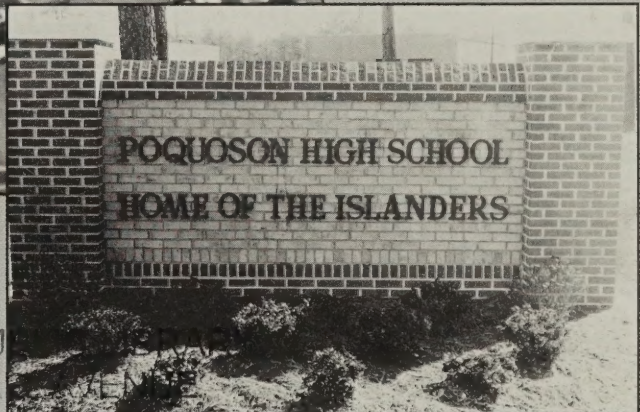


# Islander 1985



The view of a seagull, unofficial bird of Poquoson.

The SCA bought this sign, which stands at the entrance of the school.

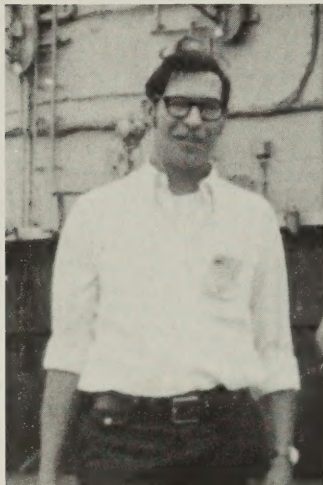


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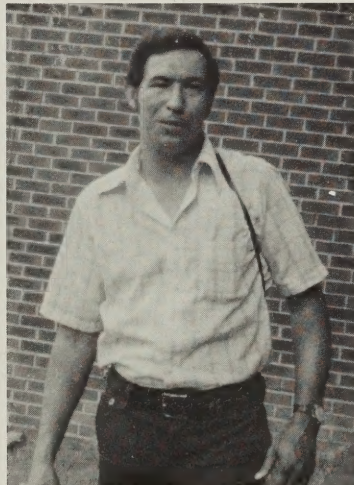
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# In Memoria



Mr. McCabe spent summer vacation time with his father.



Naval days were an important part of his past.



Mr. McCabe outside his home. He coached the soccer team in his after school hours.

Last goodbyes are especially difficult.

This yearbook is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Allen McCabe. He died on July 24, 1984, of a heart attack. He was 43 years old. His death affected people from many aspects of Poquoson. This was evident in the extraordinary

number of people who attended his funeral. They ranged from his personal friends to the many students he taught.

Mr. McCabe graduated from Old Dominion University and after a tour in the Navy, he came to Poquoson High School.

He taught industrial arts for

eight years. He also coached the soccer team for five years. In his last season, the team took first place honors in the York River District Tournament. His involvement in both the school and personal lives of the students make this goodbye the hardest of all.

Goodbye, Mr. McCabe.



# Shall We Play a Game?

The first day was a real **SCRABBLE**. To the freshmen, it was like being turned loose in **CANDYLAND**. For the sophomores, it was time to play **RED LIGHT-GREEN LIGHT** and **MOTHER MAY I** have a car was a common question. The juniors started their year already looking forward to playing **TWISTER** when their rings came. For the seniors it looked like a **MONOPOLY** on the school was in order. The teachers' common sense told them it would be a **TRIVIAL PURSUIT** to seek **PERFECTION** on the first day with this group.

The sports seasons were outstanding, according to school history, and all were **SORRY** to see them end. The fans went **BONKERS** when the football team broke a losing streak for Homecoming. The girls' basketball team had no **TROUBLE** becoming first in district play. There was little **RISK** involved in the bet on the wrestlers. They placed first in district, section, region, and state. The boys'

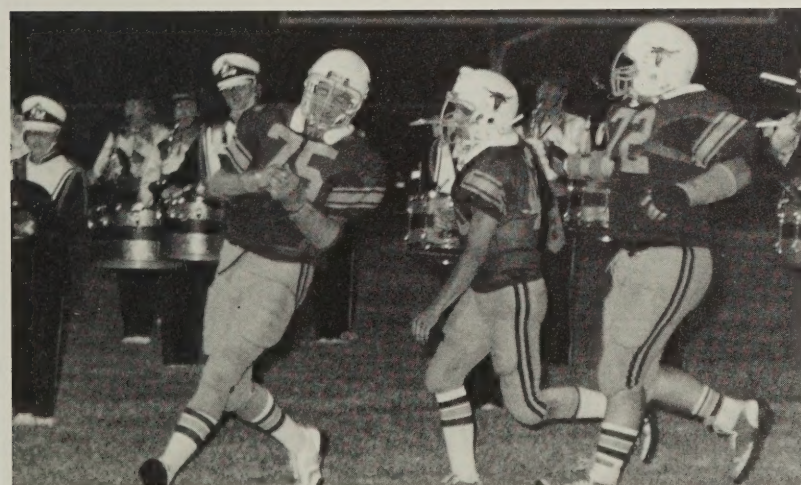
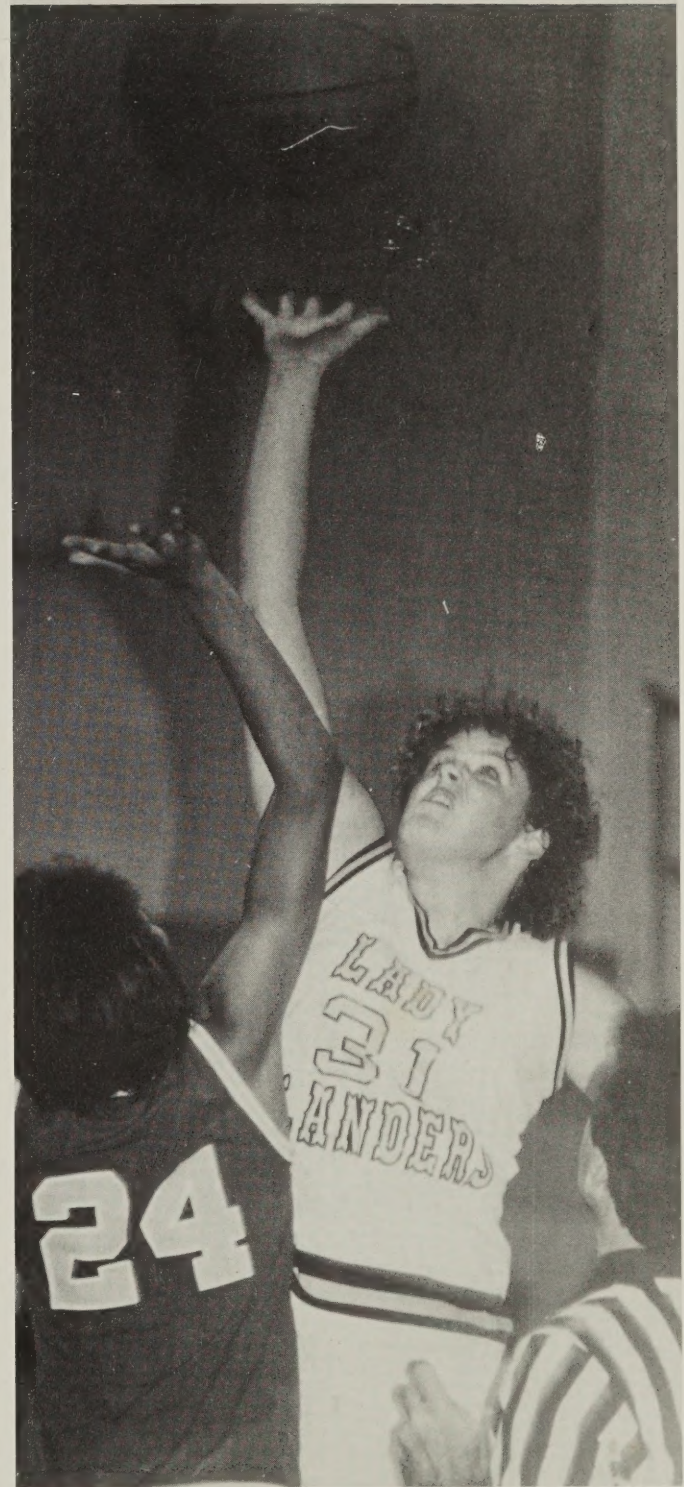
varsity basketball team played a **HIDE AND SEEK** game in their **QUEST** for a district championship. They earned their numero **UNO** berth. **CONNECT 4** of our sports and it's a winning year.

During exams, students were in **JEOPARDY**. For the seniors, it required great **CONCENTRATION** to do well as Nags Head was just around the corner. But the time of **WORRY** passed in three days and so did the teachers' biggest **HEADACHE**.

Though there were many victories, there were also many personal losses. The deaths of fellow classmates brought the student body closer together. The support of friends and teachers helped. The **CLUE** to it all was that this school was a class **OPERATION**.

Jennifer Singleton (31) outjumped Clarissa Dudley (24) of Gloucester to set an aggressive pace.

As the band played, Chuck Phillips (75), Billy Towler (43), and Tony Arcovitch (72) entered the field for the Homecoming game.





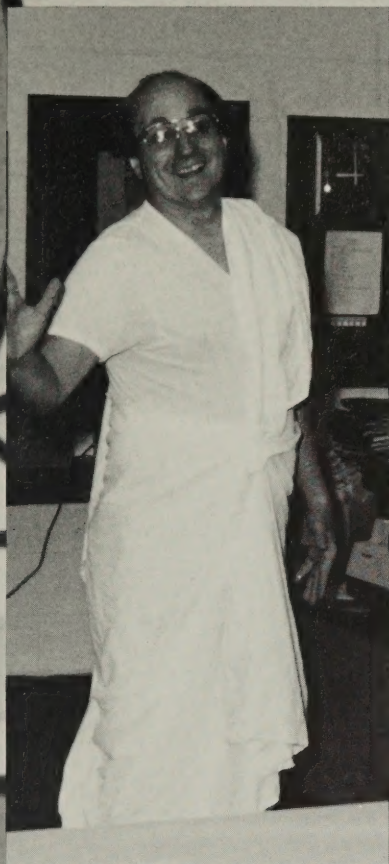


Mr. Wright disguises himself as Indiana Jones on costume day, during Homecoming week.



# faculty

The faculty and administration consists of everyone from the custodians to the principal. They may become a friend or a mentor, but each staff member has the same goal: to prepare the students for the future.



During Homecoming week, Mr. Nelson, the senior sponsor, participates in the Toga tradition of the senior class.



Mrs. Zak teaches David Page and Russell Watkins their lesson for the day.



# NEW FACES

The teaching staff has a few new faces. Sometimes new people have a hard time fitting in, but not this group of super people. They have gotten involved in many activities.

Mrs. Napier, the new guidance counselor, was a guidance counselor and English teacher in Suffolk. She received her Bachelor's degree from Virginia Tech. and she received her Master's degree from Radford University. Mrs. Napier feels there is a good atmosphere here and the students are very enthusiastic.

*"I find Poquoson students to be friendly, intelligent, and they have drive to do the best that they can."*

Mrs. Little, another new face, is teaching for the first time. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia. Mrs. Little is teaching chorus and she loves it. She said, "I find Poquoson students to be friendly, intelligent, and they have drive to do the best that they can."

Kecoughtan lost a good man when Mr. VanDervort came to Poquoson, but he feels that it has been a good transition. Mr. VanDervort is a friend, coach, and advisor to his students. He coaches girls' junior varsity basketball, assists with boys' varsity basketball, and he is the newspaper sponsor. Mr. VanDervort graduated from Nyack College.

No one can say that Mrs. Quinlan has not had a lot of experience. She has taught at Hampton City Elementary School, Saint Mary's Academy, the Norfolk School System, and Peninsula Catholic. She is a graduate of Virginia Wesleyan and she has taken additional courses at Old Dominion University. Mrs. Quinlan is very enthusiastic about teaching English and she enjoys working with the students and faculty.

Mr. Hoskins is the new industrial arts teacher. He left the Newport News School System after working there for twelve years. He received his Bachelor's degree from Georgia Southern, and he received his Master's degree from Old Dominion University.

Mrs. Junghans, a graduate of Christopher Newport College, stepped in for Mrs. Jones last year, so this is her first full year of teaching geography. When asked about teaching, all that she could

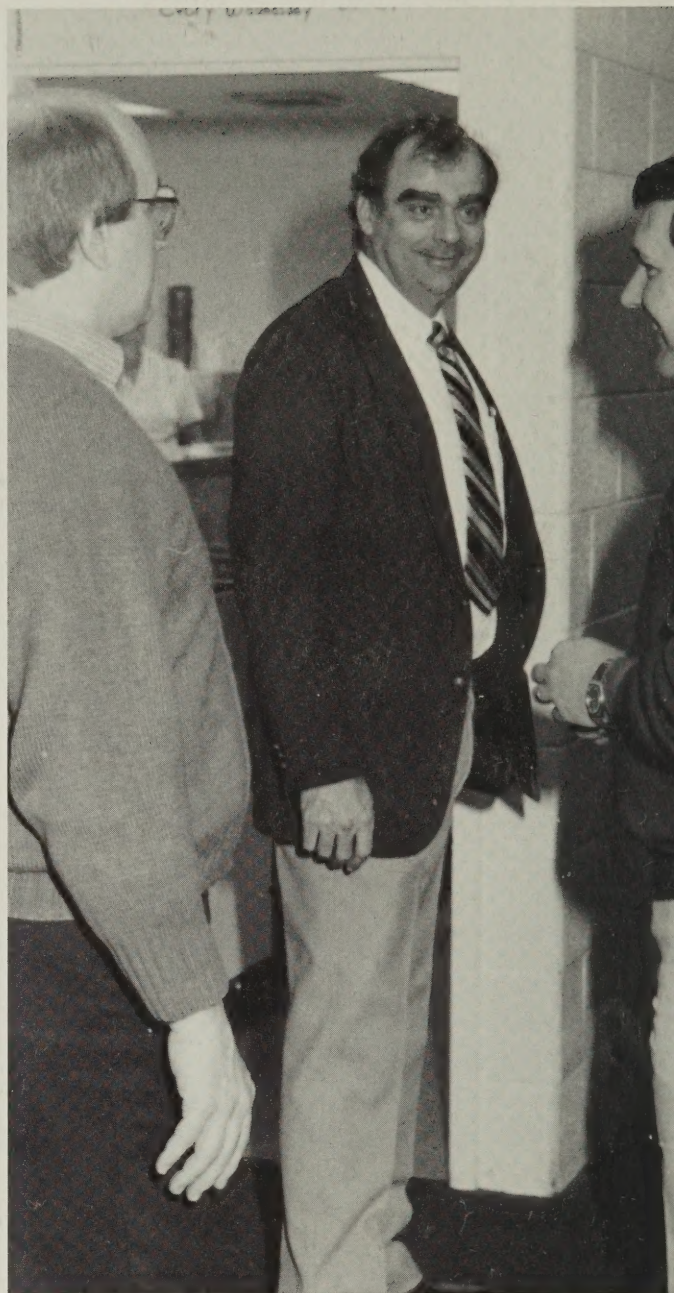
say was, "I love it, simply love it here!" Mrs. Junghans

keeps very busy by sponsoring the girls' softball team and the cheerleaders.

Mr. John Mousetis, who went to Franklin and Marshall College, is a new science teacher. He has also taught in New York and in Pennsylvania. Mr. Mousetis can be found coaching the junior varsity wrestling team or helping the track team during his spare time.

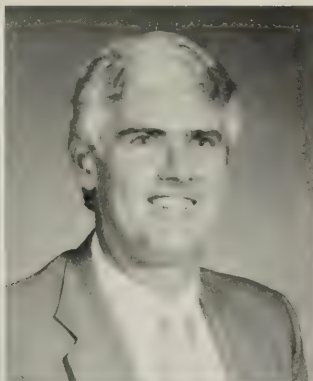
These new faces are really an asset to our school with their talent and bright personalities.

Mr. Nelson, Dr. Vorhauer, and Mr. Woodard discuss what is on the menu for the day.



(left to right) Myrna Champ, Arlene West, Opal Carr, Sarah Moore, Virginia Rollins, Betty Ragsdale, and Paulette Evans, of our cafeteria staff, strut their stuff after cooking lunch.





Dr. J. Roy Vorhauer — Principal  
Mr. Olen Evans — Assistant Principal,  
Athletic Director  
Mr. David Hinds — Assistant Principal,  
Activities Director



Mrs. Betty Duty — Secretary  
Mrs. Cora Everhart — Bookkeeper  
Mrs. Ray Verser — Nurse, Health  
Careers Club



Mrs. Judy McCormick — Guidance  
Counselor  
Mrs. Marie Dryden — Guidance Coun-  
selor  
Mrs. Ginny Napier — Guidance Coun-  
selor



Mrs. Kitty Phillips — Guidance Secre-  
tary  
Mrs. Gloria Driver — Librarian  
Mrs. Judith Topping — Library Aide



Our smiling custodian, Mr. James Teague,  
takes a coffee break.

Mr. Phil Miller, our custodian, takes time  
from his busy day to pose for our camera.

# PHS Put to the Test

Teachers with sweaty palms, tense nerves, and stricter rules. Why? From October 2-5, the halls and classrooms were filled with the Visiting Committee for the Southern Association. The committee came from the eastern part of Virginia selected by the State Education Department. Schools and colleges of the Southern Association must go through a ten year program in which certain standards must be met to stay a member. We now have five years to bring up our standards to theirs before the next evaluation.

The committee found quite a

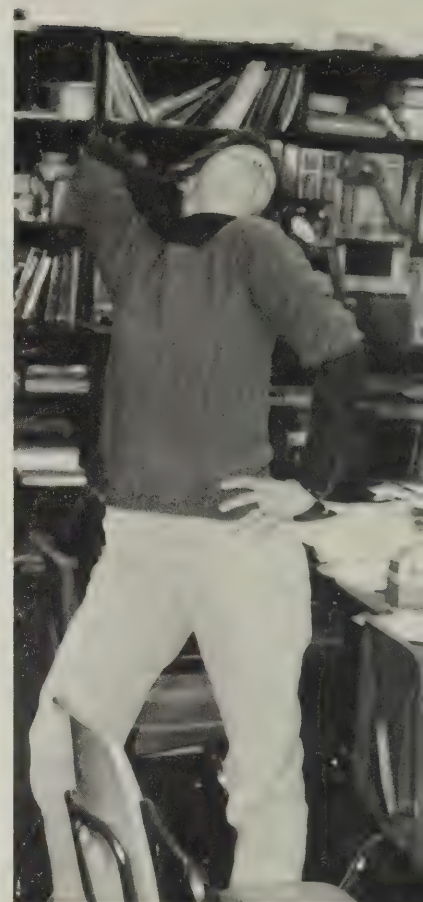
few positive aspects about the school. They were astounded that many unsupervised students stayed after school causing no trouble. They felt the attitudes of the faculty and administration were very positive. The learning and discipline within the classroom impressed them considerably. The library was also found to be a great asset to our school.

With these periodical visits, the school will continue to improve for the benefit of the students and faculty.

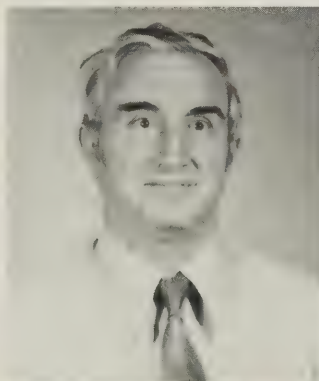
Mrs. VanDervort tries to grab a quick nap between the lockers.



Mrs. Quinlan "lets her hair down" during lunch.



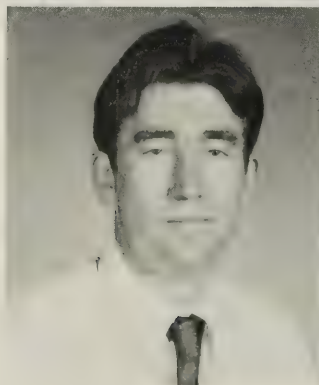
Dr. George Beahm — Resource  
Mrs. Karen Burr — Span. 1/French 1



Mrs. Linda DuBose — English 9A  
Mrs. Bonnie Fay — Eng. 12A/AP Eng.



Mr. Tom Fay — Spanish 2-5, Tidewater Challenge  
Mr. John Forrest — Gen. Eng. 9/  
Reading — Track





Sophomore English teacher, Mrs. Goddin, is caught by surprise while grading papers.



Mrs. Joyce Gaines — Earth Sci./Biology  
Mrs. Peggy Garner — Alg. 2/Physics  
S.C.A.



Mr. Bob Gemmill — Biology/Adv. Bi-  
ology, Gymnastics, Soccer  
Mrs. Debbe Goddin — English 10



The S.C.A. threw a Christmas party for the  
teachers' children complete with games  
and a Santa Claus.



Mr. Greg Hopkins — Alg./Gen. Math  
Chess Club



Mr. Larry Hoskins — Industrial Arts

Chuck Phillips congratulates Mr. Woodard  
on reaching the ripe old age of 38.



# Even Teachers Play

Everyone has something they like to do in their spare time. Even teachers? Yes, even teachers are real people and enjoy different hobbies. Some of them enjoy physical activities. Aerobics and racketball keep Miss Painter in shape. Mrs. Keech can be found not only on land working in her workshop or golfing, but out on the water fishing. Mrs. Wynn also enjoys the water; she likes boating. In addition, Joan finds pleasure in shopping and refinishing furniture. Ms. Becky Quinn also enjoys refinishing furniture and "anything having to do with the water." During winter months, however, her time is limited to walking her dog, Dufus. Mrs. Rich

also finds pleasure "playing soccer" with her dog, Maxamillion. Tennis, riding horses, and sailing are Mrs. Leavitt's "cup of tea." However, some teachers like the indoor scene as Mrs. VanDervort is involved in the Community Theatre.

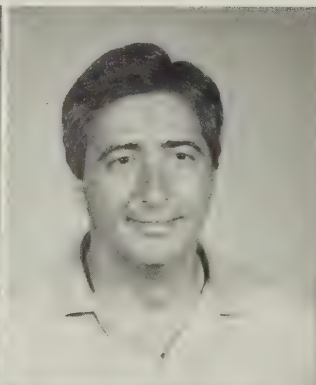
After a long week of work controlling rowdy students, some teachers have more leisurely interests. Mrs. Gaines walks to her "place of communion," her peaceful waterfront property. Mrs. Sproull relaxes with a book and by caring for her son.

Teachers are people, too!

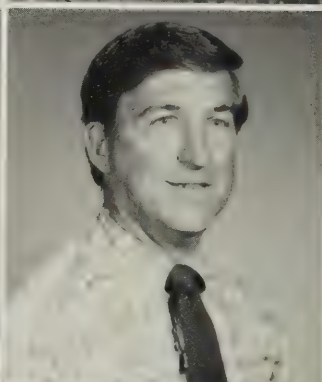
Mrs. Lepi, Mrs. Napier, Mrs. Semeyn, Mrs. DuBose, Mrs. Burr, and Mrs. Knight feast and gossip during their lunch period.



Mrs. Denise Junghans — Geography,  
Softball, Cheerleader  
Mr. John Kain — Phys. Ed., Football,  
Baseball  
Mrs. Sandy Katz — Eng. 11A/Speech/  
Drama, Forensics, Thespians



Mrs. Brabara Keech — Government  
Mrs. Rita Kehoe — English 12  
Mr. Fred Kimsey — I.C.T. — VICA



Mrs. Janet Knight — Geom./Alg. 2/  
Gen. 9  
Mrs. Gail LaRue — Alg./Computer  
Prog.  
Mr. Scott LaRue — Oceanography/  
Biology, National Honor Society



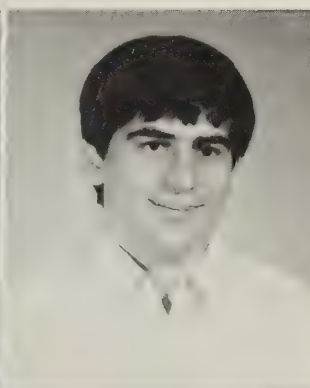




Mrs. Mary Beth Leavitt — Chemistry/  
Adv. Chem  
Mrs. Christina Lepi — Math 9/Geom./  
Cal.



Mr. Hinds and Mrs. Garner take a break  
from the dance to smile by the S.C.A.  
Christmas tree.



Mrs. Dot Little — Chorus  
Mr. John Mousetis — Earth Science,  
J.V. Wrestling, Track



Mr. Mike Mousetis — Phys. Ed., Wres-  
tling, Trainer  
Mr. Dave Nelson — Wld. Hist./  
Government, Boys/Girls Basketball,  
Varsity Club

Mrs. Cora Everhart concentrates hard on  
one of her many jobs.

Using one of her many hand gestures, Mrs.  
Keech lectures during second hour govern-  
ment.



# The "Eighteen Hour Bell"

When the bell rings at 1:54, most students heave a sigh of relief to know that another day of school is over. This, however, is not the case for the teachers. That shrill ringing signals the start of a new bell — the "eighteen hour bell." "What is an "eighteen hour bell," you ask. It is the bell that teachers hate most.

Much of the time after this "eighteen hour bell" is spent trudging through the piles and piles of papers that have to be graded. Grading papers is a very time consuming task. This task is made even harder by the students who are anxiously, and sometimes impatiently, awaiting their grades. After the papers are graded, lesson plans have to be made. Most teachers teach more than one subject, therefore, they have to make up more than one set of lesson plans.

Teachers spend another portion of this bell giving students the extra help they may need.

Many teachers often lose this valuable time due to their participation in extra-curricular activities such as sponsoring clubs, coaching, and other school-related activities. Some teachers, however, do not feel that this time is lost. Mr. Wright says, "Coaching track and cross country, along with being involved in other school-related events, is what keeps me in teaching."



Mr. VanDervort reads **Rebecca** with his sophomore English class.

Dr. Vorhauer and Mrs. VanDervort discuss the afternoon's upcoming Homecoming activities.



Mrs. Joyce Nelson — English 9/11  
Miss Karen Painter — Distributive Ed.  
DECA, Cheerleading  
Mrs. Sharon Pauls — Phys. Ed.



Mrs. Beth Pirtle — Accounting/Typing  
Mrs. Frances Potts — Phys. Ed.  
Mrs. Lisa Quinlin — English 10







Mr. Spain makes Mr. Woodard laugh at one of his mistakes during their sixth hour planning period.

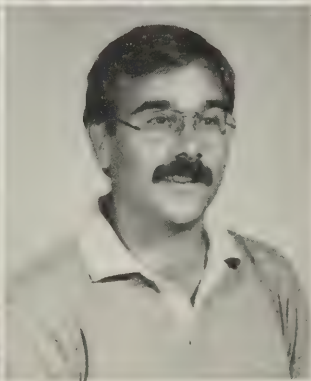
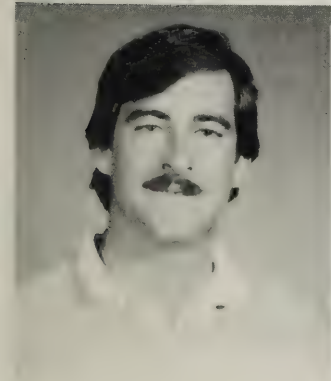
Mrs. Katz shows her cast of **Up the Down Staircase** how to put expression in their performance.



Mr. Tommy Quinn — Alg. I&II/Trig.  
Mrs. Barbara Rich — Resource, Cheerleading  
Mrs. Nancy Rowley — Spanish I&II



Mrs. Ann Semeyn — Shorthand/Office, Tech./Bus. Comp. — FBIA  
Mrs. Jeannine Sibbers — U.S. History, SCA  
Mrs. Connie Smith — Con. Chem/Appl., Earth Sci. — Key Club



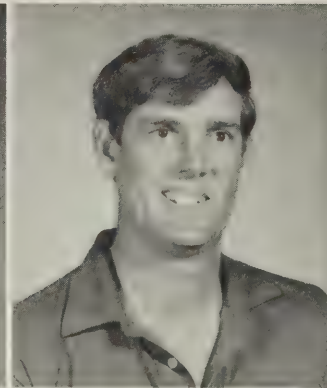
Mr. Tim Smith — Band  
Mrs. Helen Spain — French I-V Debate, NHS  
Mr. Ed Spain — Tech. Drawing, Boys' Tennis, Football



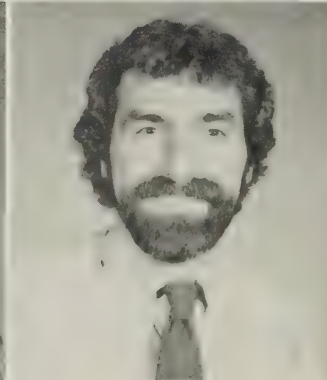
# Teachers Aid in LIFE



Mr. and Mrs. Fay take a Pet Milk break.



Mrs. Marie Sproull — Art I-IV  
Mr. Craige Stallings — Wld Hist/U.S.  
Hist.



Mrs. Dott VanDervort — English 11/  
Yearbook  
Mr. Mark VanDervort — English 10/  
Journalism — Newspaper, Girls'  
J.V. Basketball



Mr. Kain walks through the commons with  
his usual, bright smile.





Mrs. Leavitt anxiously tries to escape from Jeff Hill and more questions about the Science Fair.



Mr. Nelson dresses up as farmer Dave to show his spirit during Homecoming week.

Mrs. Pirtle and Mrs. Garner relax in the teachers' lounge during lunch.



Mrs. Brenda Winstead — Typing/Word Process./Off. Tech. — FBLA, Girls' Tennis

Mr. Tyrus Woodard — Geom./Math Anal./Math 9 — Football (head coach)

Mrs. Becky Wright — Econ./U.S. Hist.



Mr. Bernie Wright — Soc./Law/AP Hist. Cross Country, Track

Mrs. Joan Wynn — Home Ec./Family Living — FHA

Mrs. Carol Zak — Resource



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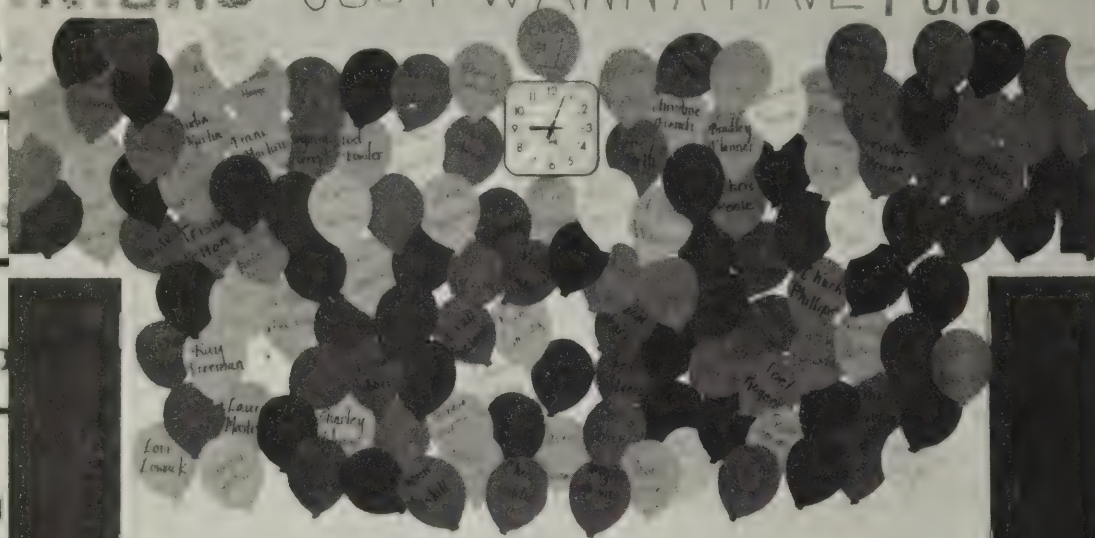
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The main attraction in the Senior Hall during Homecoming week was the colorful balloons with each seniors' name on them.

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# seniors

Congratulations Seniors! We finally made it. We managed to get through the most important part of high school — our Senior year.

It seems like only yesterday we were coming in as freshmen frightened but eager to begin. Now we are graduating and ready to begin a whole new life. Some of us will be going to college and others going to work. But regardless of which step we take, we are leaving PHS and some of the best memories of our lives. Good luck!



Ray Freeman takes a break during government class.



Danny Johnson gets caught off guard in English class.



# Meet—the

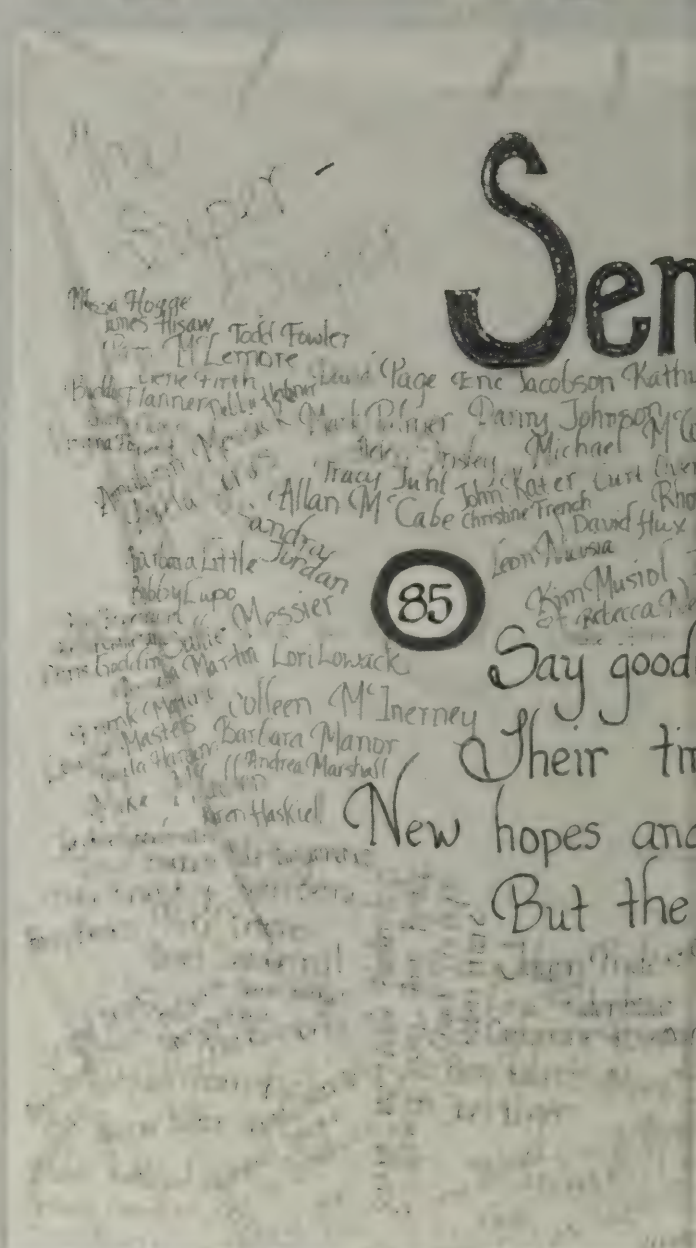
"Your senior year is the best year of your life. Enjoy it!" We heard this from parents, teachers, and older brothers and sisters for years. It had to be a joke! Between applying to college, trying to get better SAT scores, and maintaining grades and class rank, who had time for fun?

But finally, as college acceptances came in, SATs were finished, and semester grades were submitted, we began to relax. School work and grades took a back seat as spring and that well-known disease, senioritis, hit. We began putting all of our efforts into preparing for senior skit and graduation. Our class officers worked hard to make our senior year one to remember. President Jo Lyn Pride, Vice-President Shannon Rundle, Secretary Monica Evans, and Treasurer Eleanor Armistead worked with the senior sponsors to organize successful fundraisers and activities.

Those who led us. Senior class officers: Treasurer, Eleanor Armistead; Secretary, Monica Evans; Vice President, Shannon Rundle; President, JoLyn Pride.

Thoughts of Homecoming brought back fond memories for many seniors. Although our float did not win first place, we enjoyed the time we spent together making it. And who can forget the pep rally? After we cha-chaed into the gym wearing our togas, it was announced that the seniors had won both the hall decorating contest and the spirit stick.

Though these activities were greatly enjoyed, the seniors could not help looking toward the future. What would we be doing next year? Going to college? Working? And when would we all be together again? Our high school days had come to an end. But the memories of PHS and the class of 1985 will always be in our hearts.





# Seniors



Leslie Abbot



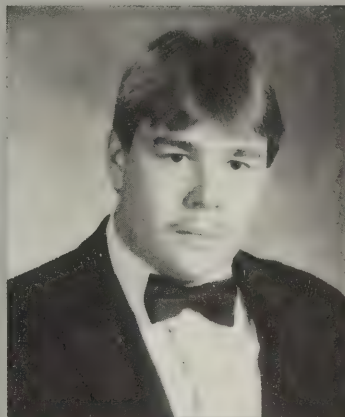
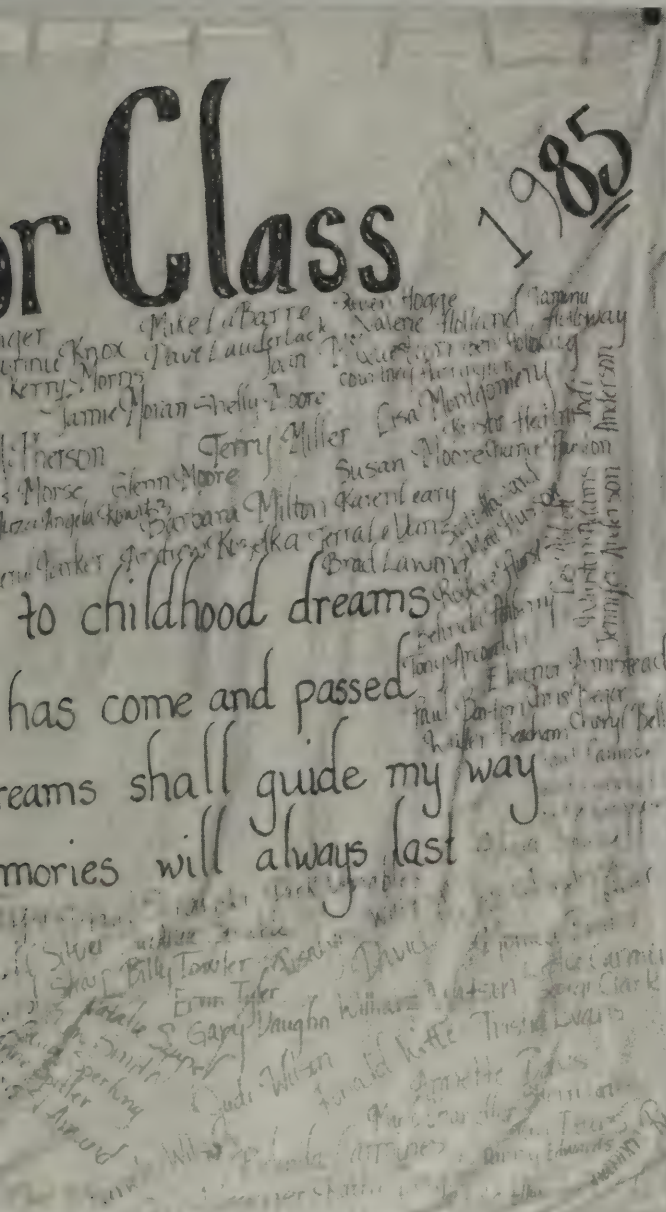
Winston Adams



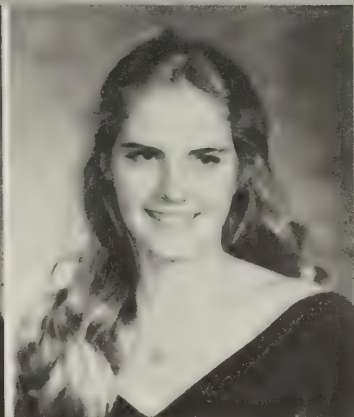
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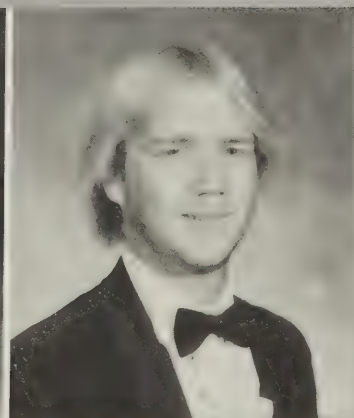
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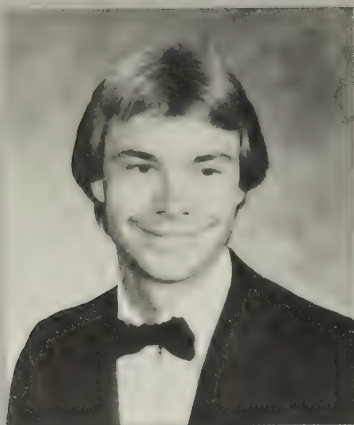


Paul Barton

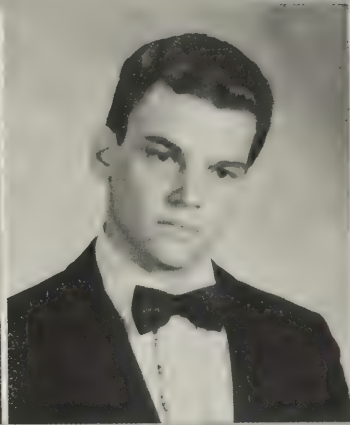
The banner says it all: We are the super duper senior class!



# seniors



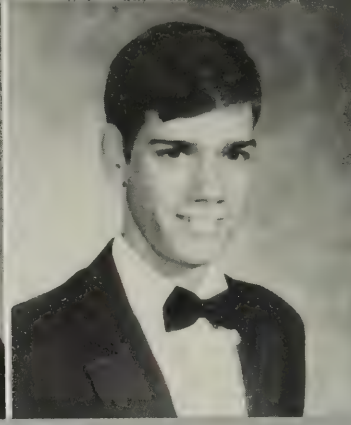
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*Christopher Begor*



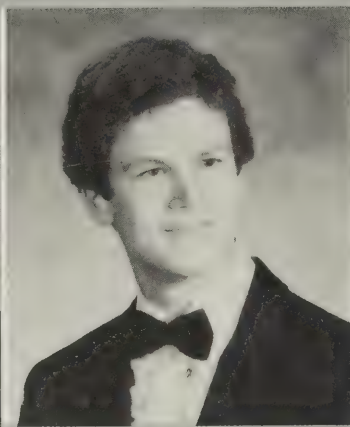
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*Michael Bergamasco*



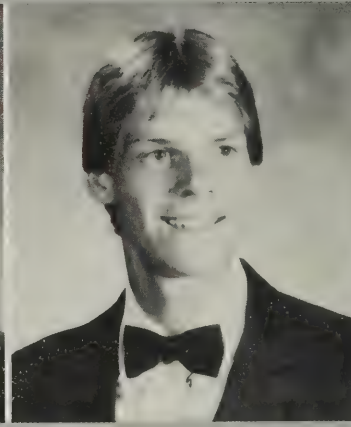
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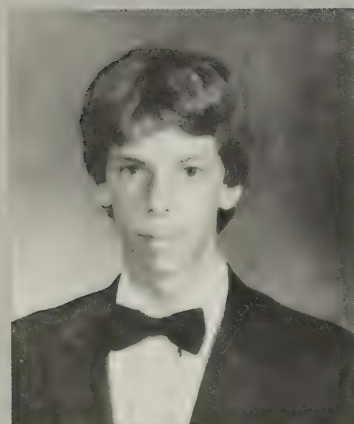
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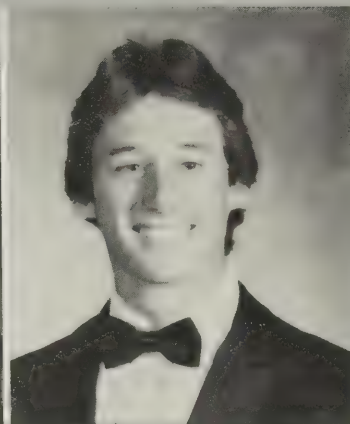
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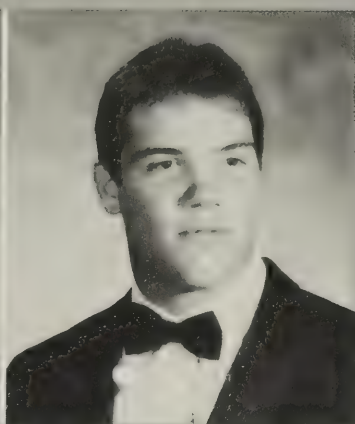
Will Topping struggles to write yearbook copy as the deadline comes closer and closer.







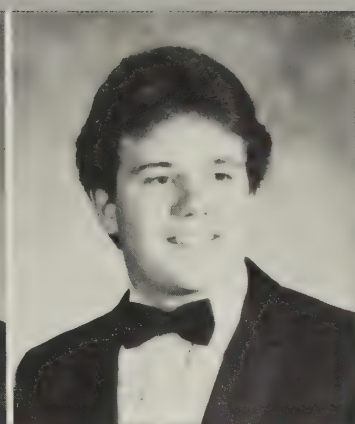
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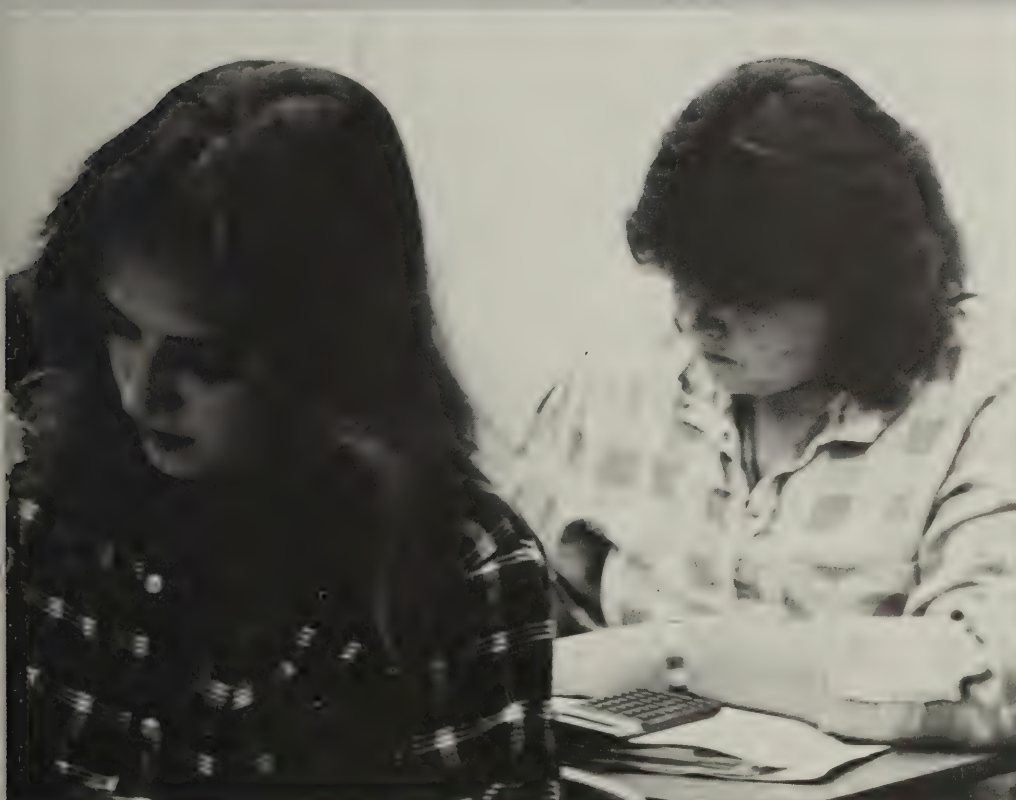
*Amos Campbell*



*Paul Campbell*



*Richard Cannella*



*Belinda Carmine*

Mike McCormick tries to create a new compound during chemistry.  
Kathy Kerlinger and Annette Davis try to plow their way through another tough physics assignment.



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Ray Freeman, Andrew Kozelka, Charlie Flynn, Lee Fahringer, and Les Abbott show their spirit during the Homecoming pep rallies.



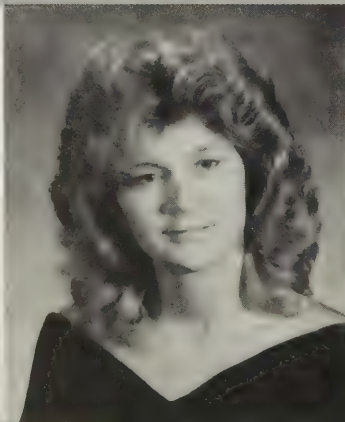
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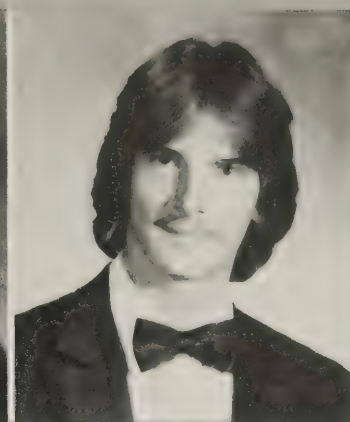
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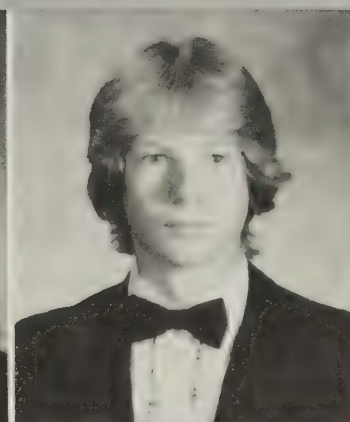
*Kevin Earley*



*Danny Edwards*



*Jessica Emerson*



*Dean Emery*



*David Evans*



*Deborah Evans*



"Cars are my life," says David Evans.



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*Monica Evans*

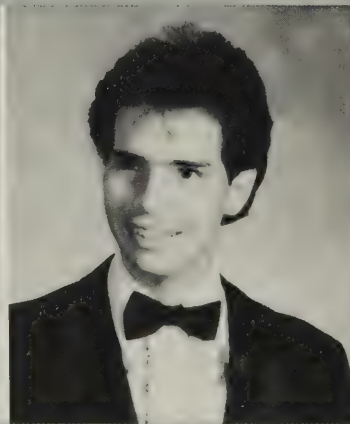


*Patricia Evans*

The senior section is the place to be during pep rallies.



*Teresa Evans*



*Lee Fahringer*

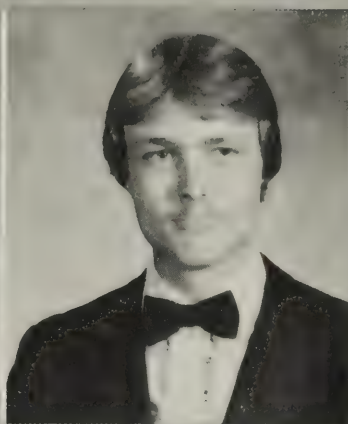


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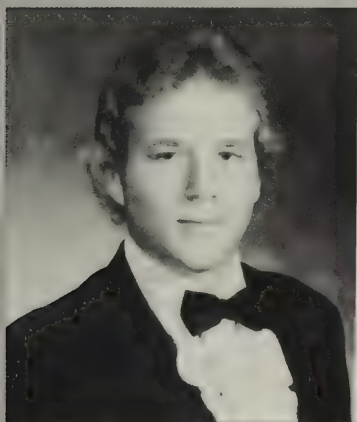




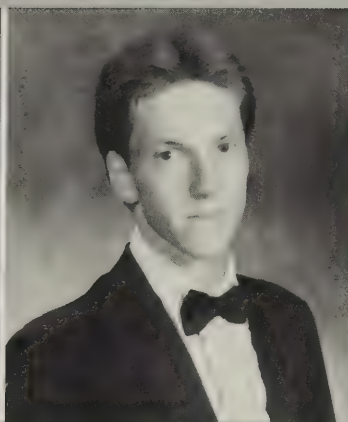
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*Gene Firth*



*Bradley Flanner*



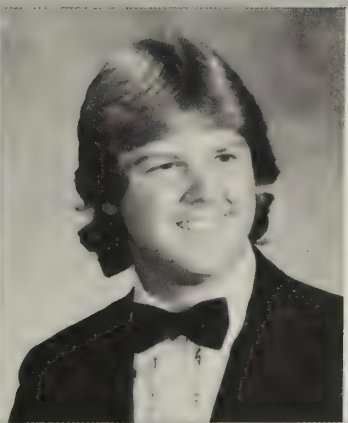
*Charles Flynn*



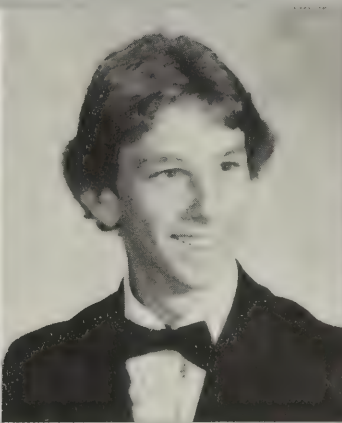
Belinda Carmines pours as Shannon Rundle watches during the Christmas dance.



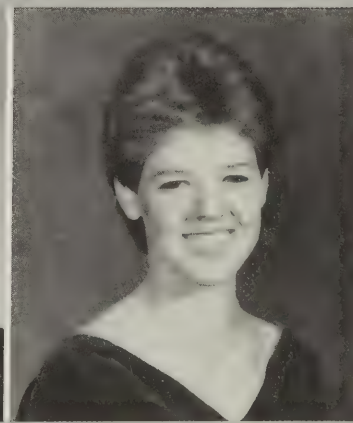
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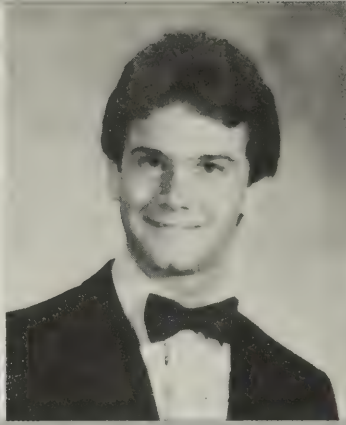
*Christine French*



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*Kelly Gallerani*



*Christopher Goddin*



*Jacqueline Goodman*



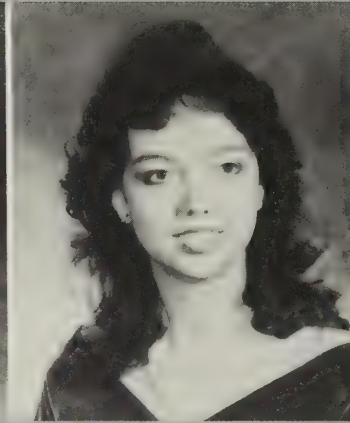
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*Courtney Harrington*



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*Kristin Hedin*



*Debra Herbener*

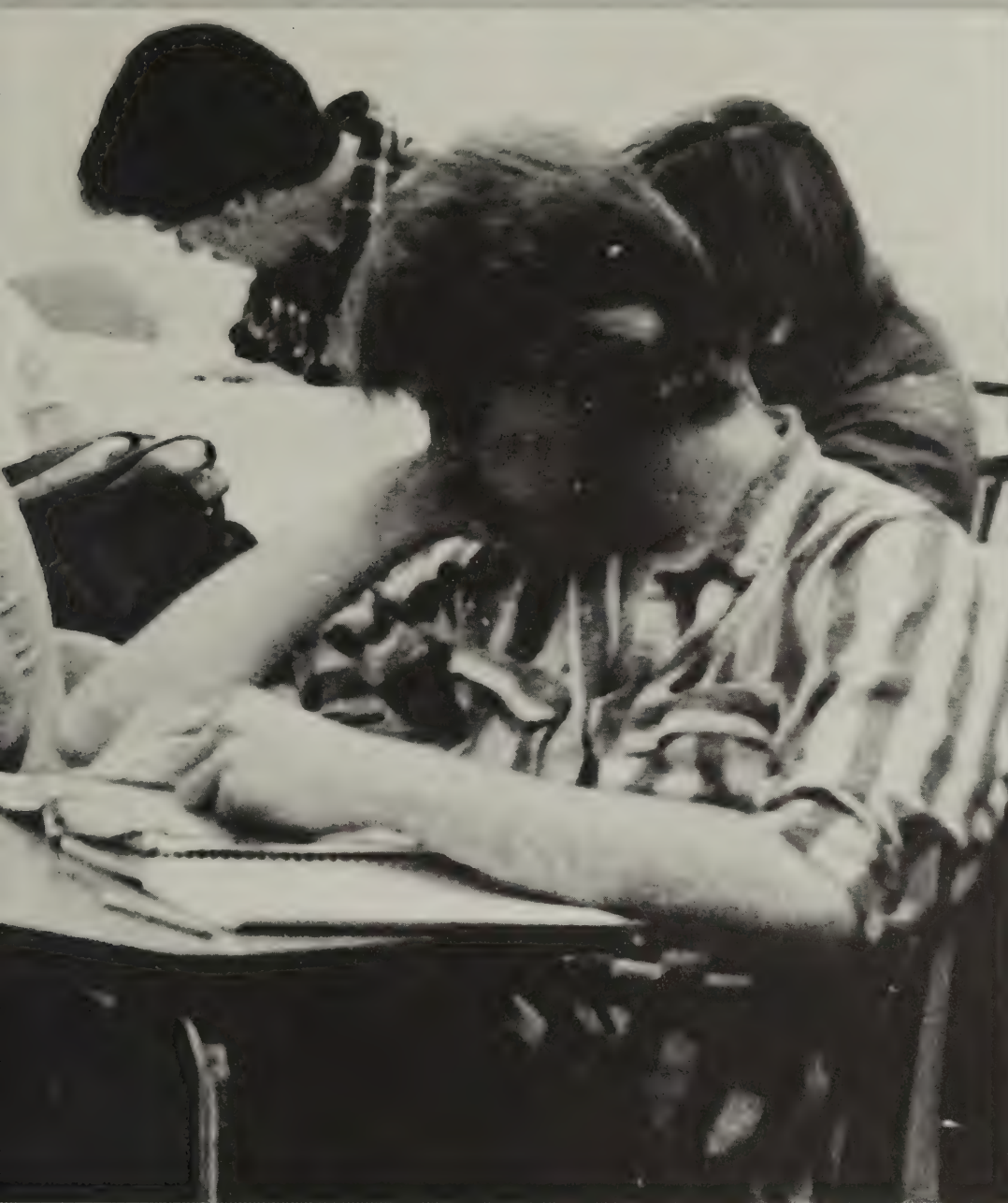


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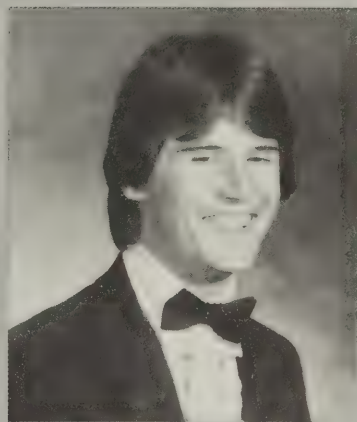
Will Topping, Belinda Carmines, Laura Sperling, and Jackie Stone work hard to get their section done in time.





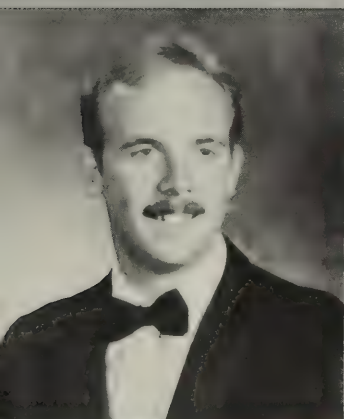


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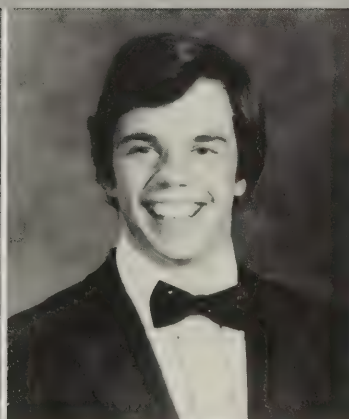


*Benjamin Holloway*

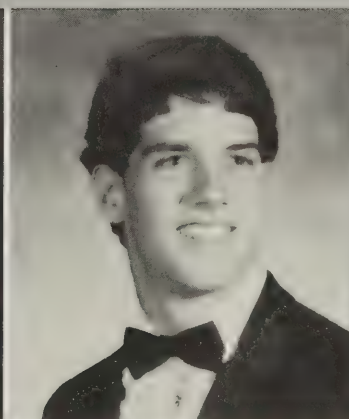
David Lauderback takes an opportunity to "rest his eyes" during Ms. Keech's government class.



*Chance Houston*



*Scott Howard*



*Matthew Hussion*



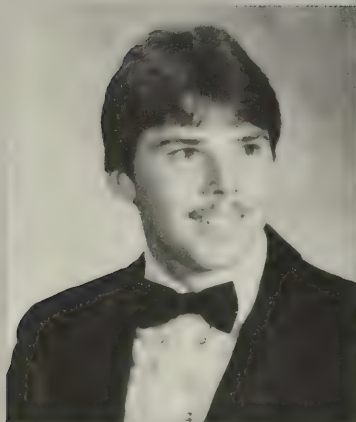
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*David Flux*



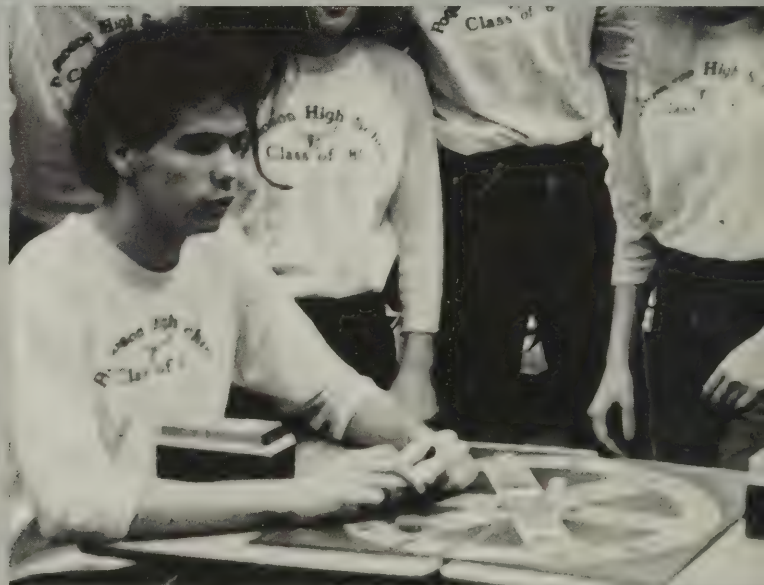
*Helen Insley*



*Joseph Johnson*



*Sandra Jordan*



Frank Martino and Paula Harcum enjoy working on computers in computer class. It's a battle of the sexes as Monica Evans plays Lee Fahringer in Trivial Pursuit.

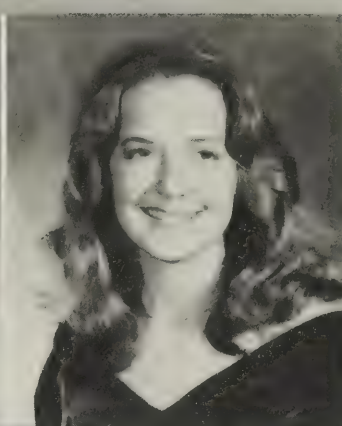




*Tracy Juhl*



*John Kater*



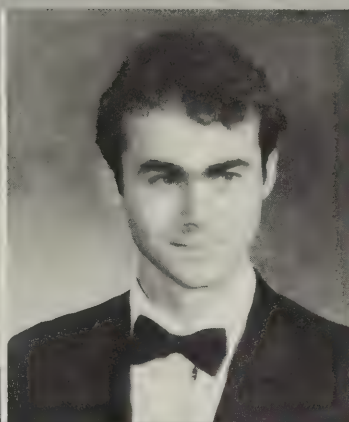
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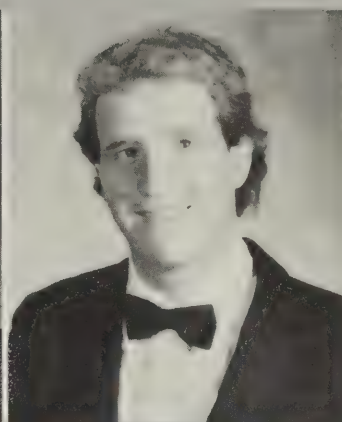
*Bonnie Knox*



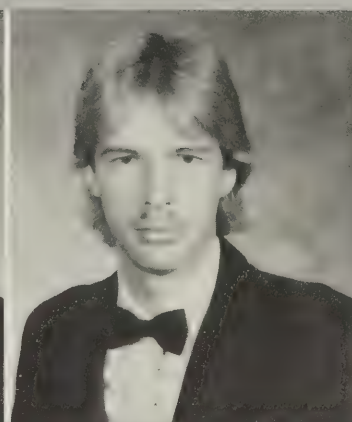
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*Andrew Kozelka*



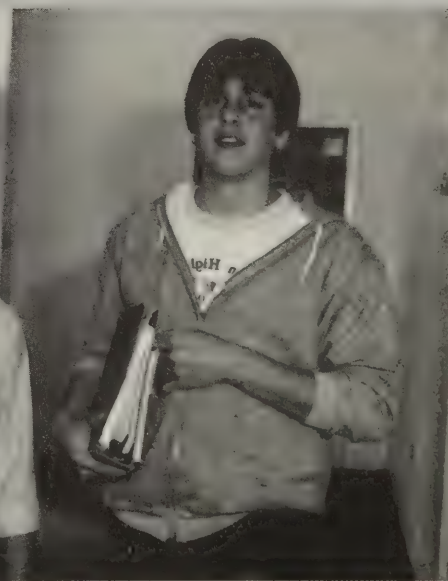
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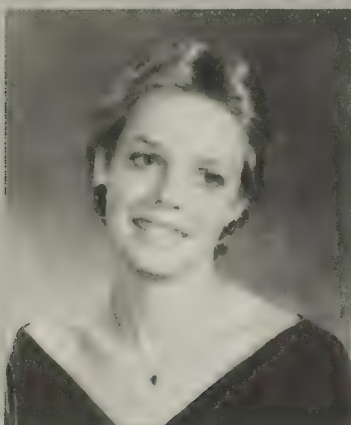
*Bradford Lawing*



Brad Lawing and Mike Brodsky take time from their hectic schedule for a picture.



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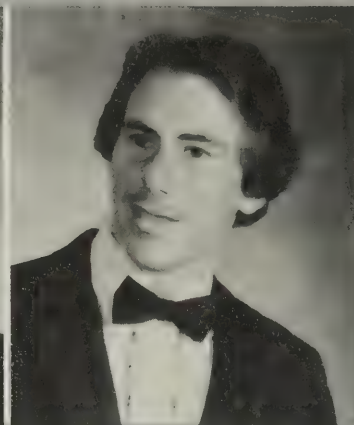
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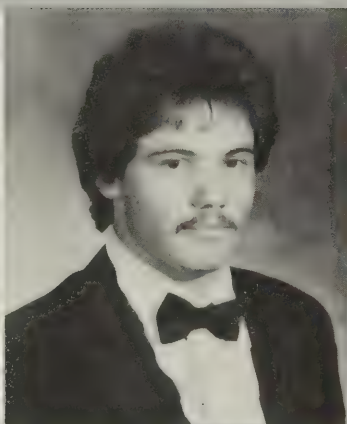
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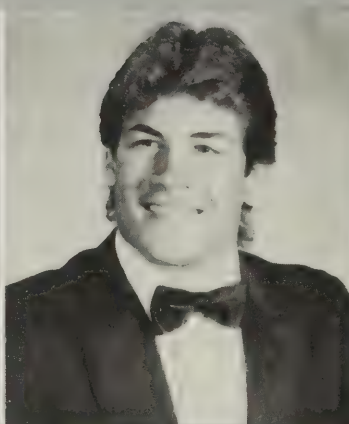
*Frank Martino*



*Laurie Masters*

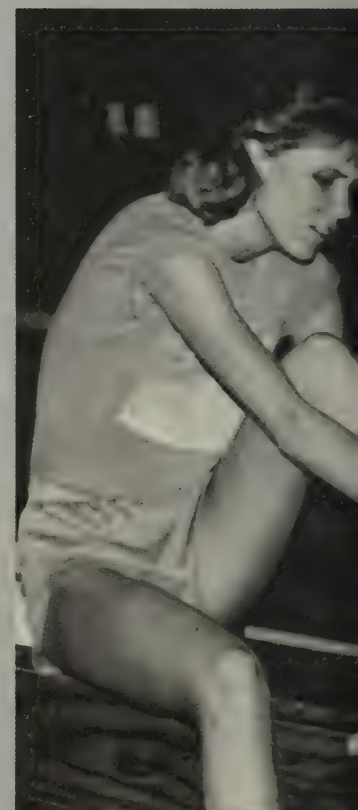


*Allan McCabe*



*Michael McCormick*

Paula Vlamings and Monica Evans try to teach each how to tie their shoes before basketball practice.







*Colleen McNerney*



*Rhonda McPherson*



*Joan McQuestion*



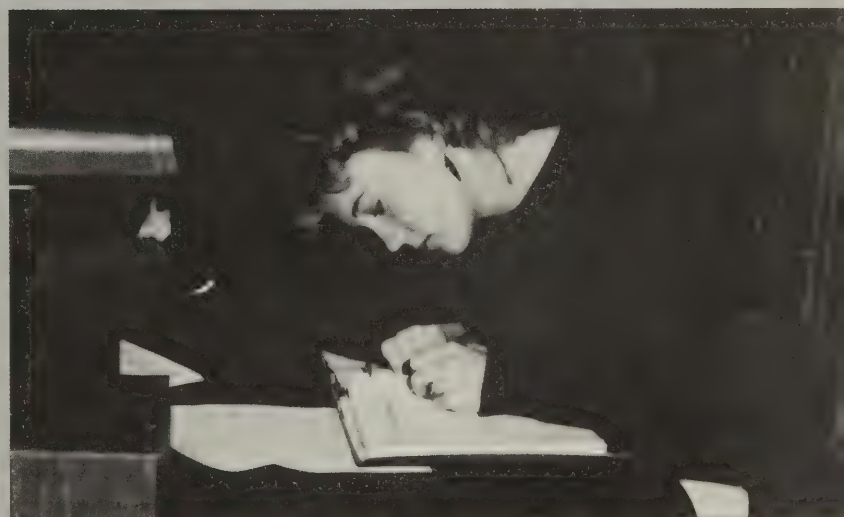
*Sallie Messier*



*Terry Miller*



*Barbara Milton*



Before school means only one thing to all seniors: CRAM!  
Colleen McNerney works diligently during yearbook class.



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*Lisa Montgomery*



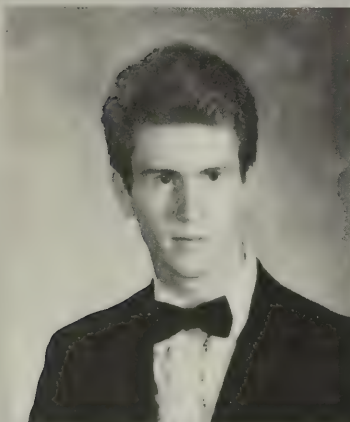
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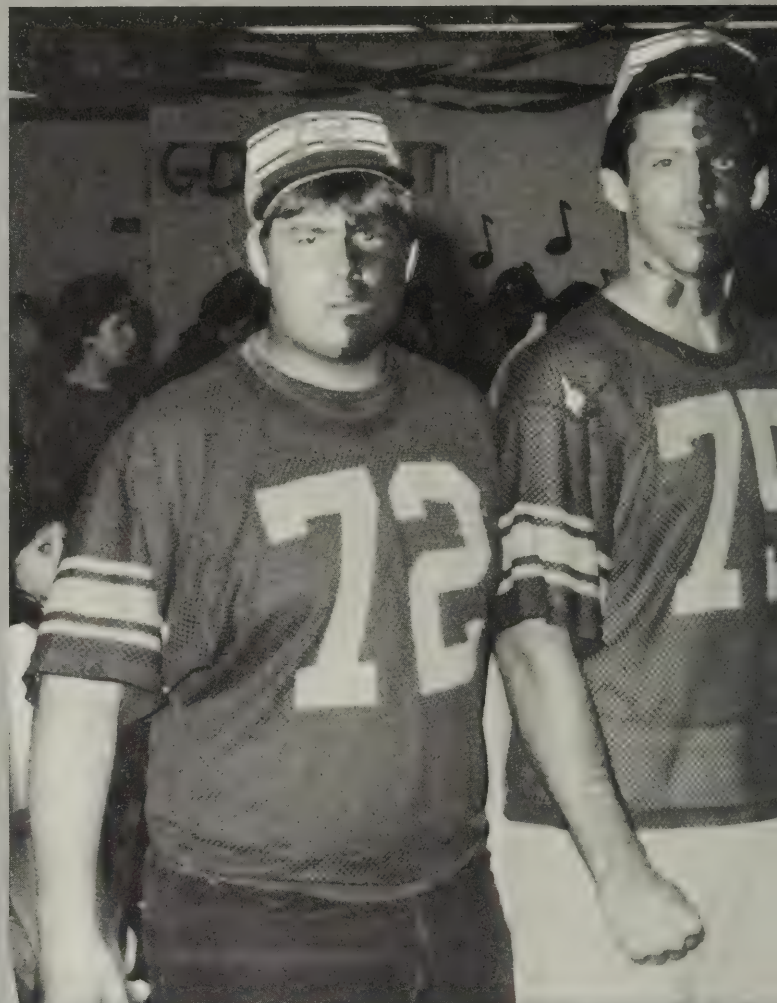


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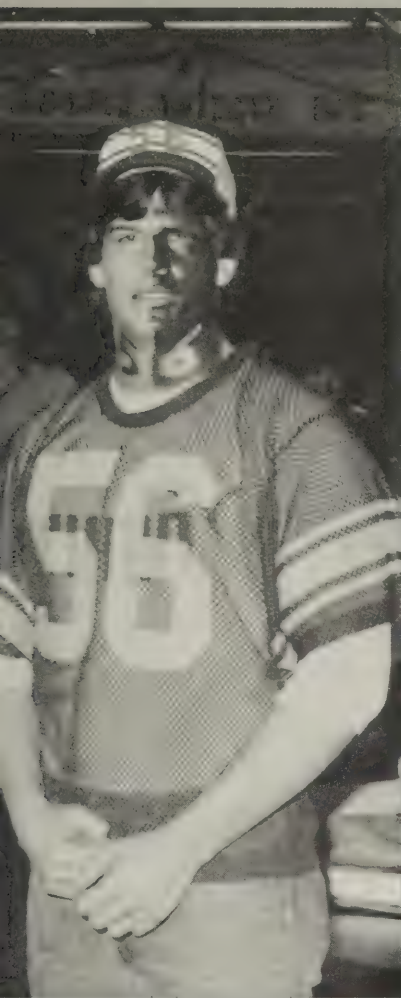


*Jammie Moran*

Tony Arcovitch, Chuck Phillips, and Frank Martino show their spirit during Homecoming week.  
Todd Bowden listens to the yearbook sponsor's instructions for the day.







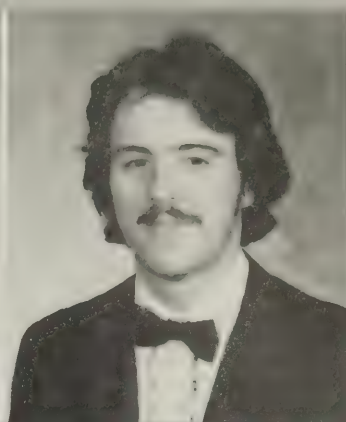
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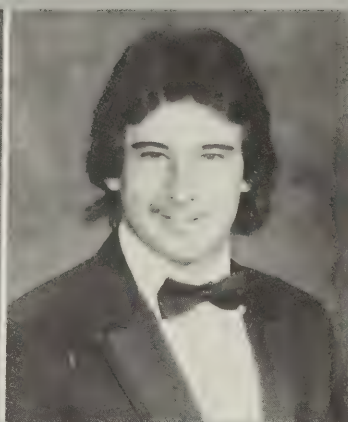
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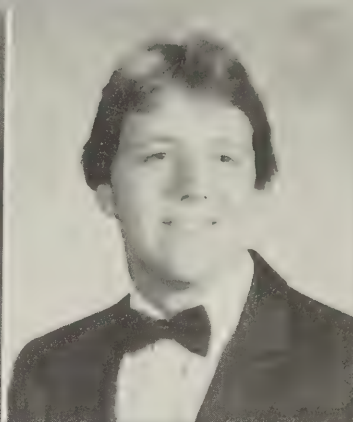
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*Rebecca Newkirk*



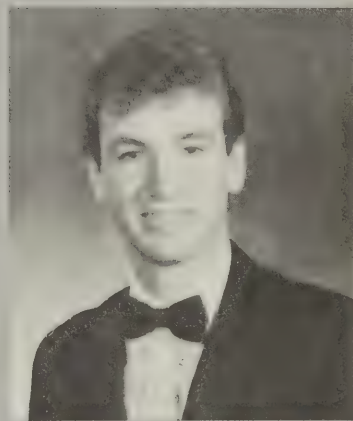
*Leon Nicosia*



*George Overman*



Mike McCormick, Danny Johnson, and Glenn Moore show interest during government class.  
Gene Firth exhibits interesting form while playing badmitton.



*William Page*



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Terry Miller displays his ping pong skills during P.E.



*Cheryl Parker*

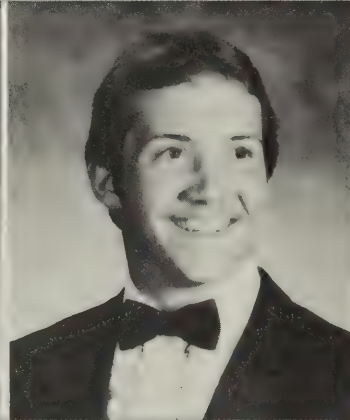
*Samantha Parkinson*



*Jill Parrish*



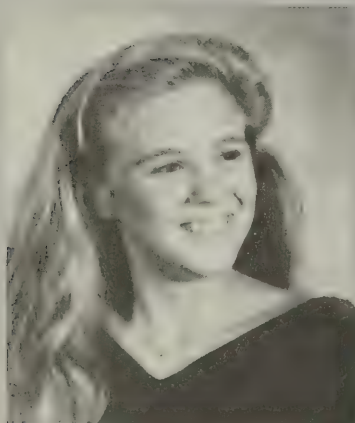
*Patricia Pelton*



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*Ernest Poole*



*JoLyn Pride*

Paula Vlamings, Lee Fahringer, Charlie Flynn, Joel Rogers, and Andrew Kozelka are quite the Romans on toga day.







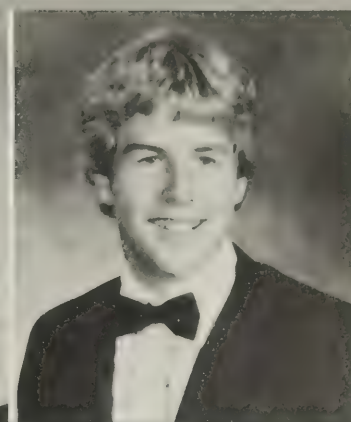
*Mary Reger*



*Lisa Ridenhour*



*Pamela Roberts*



*Joel Rogers*



*Catherine Rosengrant*



*Shannon Rundle*

Seven-thirty is not a pleasant time for Sean Bradberry.



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*Bradley Salmon*



*Richard Sayre*



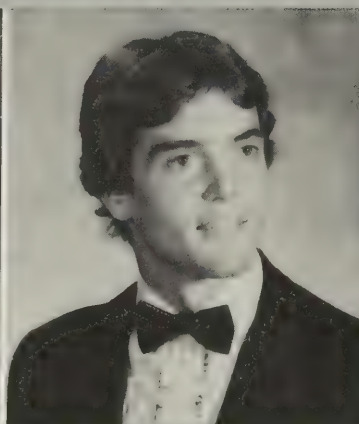
*Violet Shackleford*



*Carol Sharp*



*Lisa Sibbers*



*Jeffrey Silver*

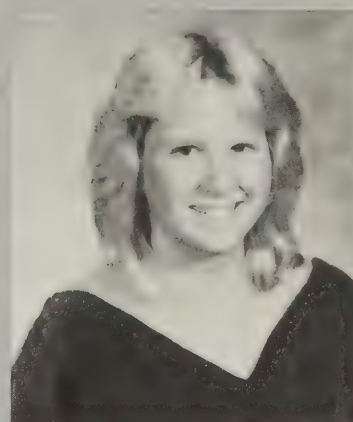


Tony Arcovitch enjoys a joke during class.





*Jennifer Singleton*



*Mary Smiley*



*Kimberly Smith*

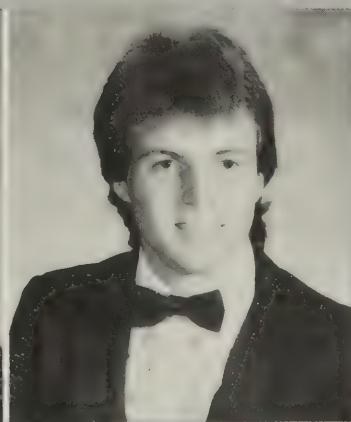
Always eager for new experiences, Brad Lawing opens his physics book for the first time.



*Laura Sperling*



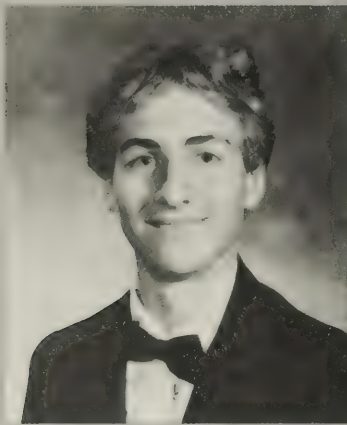
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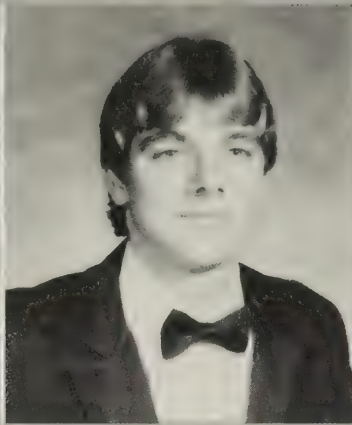
*Christopher St. Amand*



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*Phil Stanley*



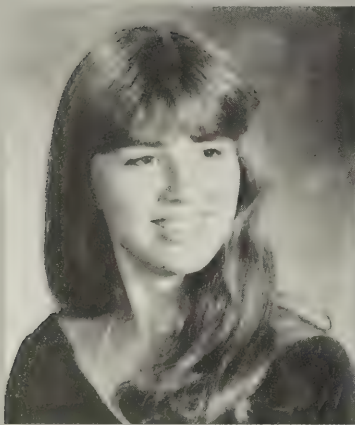
*Jackie Stone*



*Paul Stroinski*



*Sue Anne Struble*



*Natalie Szupel*



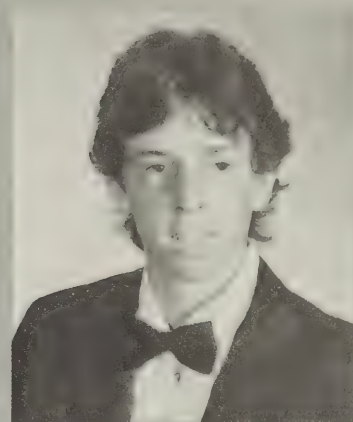
Paul Campbell during recovery from his injury.  
Terra LeVan, Jill Parrish, and Karen Has-  
kiell pose with their "employer", Paula  
Harcum, on costume day.







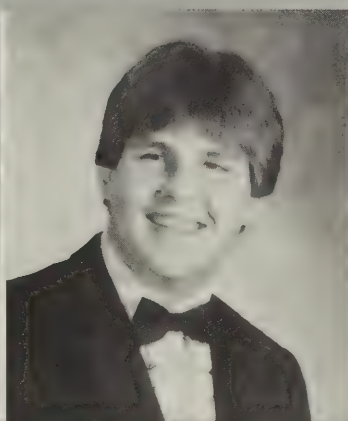
Trisha Evans and Barbara Milton mind the food stand during the Homecoming dance.



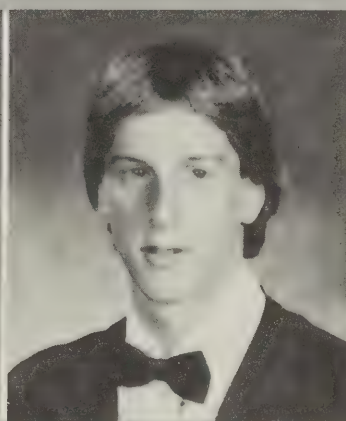
*William Topping*



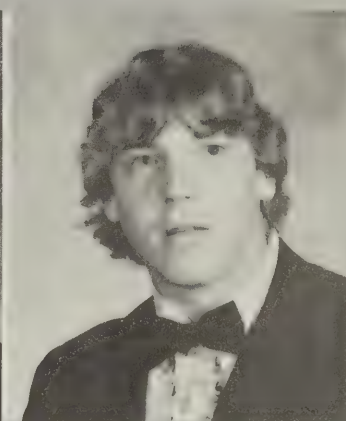
*Billy Fowler*



*Erven Tyler*



*Gary Vaughn*



*Dirk Venables*



*Mary Vernall*



*Larren Vick*



*Paula Vlaming*



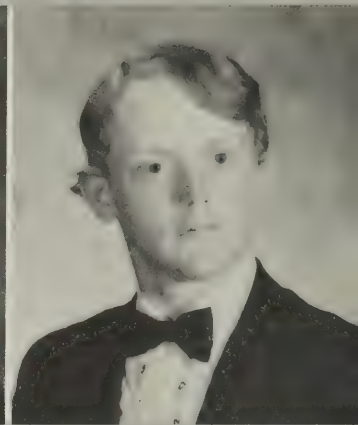
*Gregory Vogel*



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*Lisa Wade*



*David Warcup*



*Rosa Watkins*



*William Watson*

Alan Campbell, and Sandy Ferguson enjoy the dance.

JoLyn Pride, Will Topping, Chuck Phillips, and Curt Overman take a break during the Christmas dance.







*Lisa Wainwright*



*Jodi Whitmore*



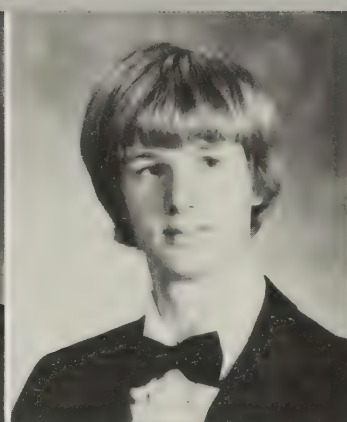
*Judi Wilson*



*Pamela Wilson*



*Gregory Wissinger*



*Ronald Witte*



*Alicia Worrell*



*Kimberly Young*

Mr. Spain assists Jackie Stone in coming up with a topic for his picture during yearbook class.



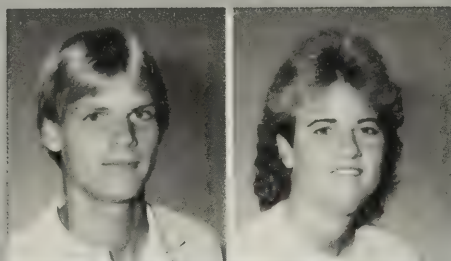
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## superlatives



**Ideal Senior**

Mike McCormick Belinda Carmines



**Best All Around**

Todd Bowden Monica Evans



**Best Looking**

Mike McCormick Jill Parrish



**Most Likely to be Remembered**

Todd Bowden Lisa Sibbers



**Most Spirited**

Charlie Flynn Shannon Rundle



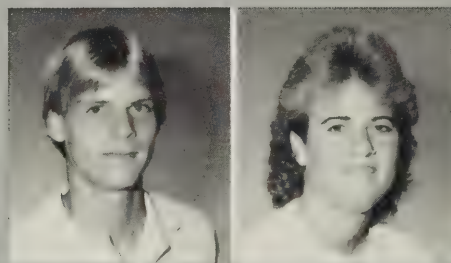
**Most Studious**

Todd Bowden Belinda Carmines



**Most Likely to Succeed**

Lee Fahringer Belinda Carmines



**Most Athletic**

Todd Bowden Monica Evans



**Class Clown**

Allan Campbell Jennifer Singleton



**Best Dressed**

Kevin Earley Jill Parrish



**Most Dependable**

Lee Fahringer Lisa Sibbers



**Most Independent**

Andrew Kozelka Kristin Hedin





**Most Talkative**

Greg Wissinger Jammie Moran



**Friendliest**

David Page Lisa Sibbers



**Best Legs**

Matt Husson Barbara Milton



**Most Likely Pin-up**

Matt Husson Jill Parrish



**Biggest Flirt**

Allan Campbell Christine French



**Worst Driver**

Chuck Phillips Trisha Evans



**Least Studious**

Lee Fahringer Sandra Jordan



**Crudest**

Tony Arcovitch Jennifer Singleton



**Quietest**

Dean Emery Chris Bysura



**Laziest**

B.J. Holloway Trisha Evans



**Most Absent**

Gary Vaughn Kathy Kerlinger



**Biggest Eater**

Tony Arcovitch Terra LeVan





John Morris glances at the coach while struggling for a win against a fabo opponent.



# underclassmen

underclassman (un'der-klas'man)  
n.

1.) Any student not a senior at Poquoson High School. 2.) Source of abuse by upperclassmen in areas such as chair stealing in the commons, no use of the parking lot, forced to stay in class until lunch bell, deprived of an "underclassmen skip day", subjected to P.E. class, source of insignificance to all seniors.

\*underclassmen can be identified by wanting to look like and act like upperclassmen.



Kim Mayo gets tough during a basketball game against Bruton.



Cassie Ward and Tyna Sloate kill time talking in the forum.



# *juniors*

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The best thing about being a junior is that it is only one year away from being a senior. The juniors made the best of this year by really getting involved. Some of Poquoson's best athletes are juniors which is fortunate because that means they will be around again. The juniors are also involved in many clubs and they sponsored the ring dance which was a great success. They had a booth at the Poquoson Seafood Festival and sold candy bars to make money. The juniors use the money towards making the prom memorable for themselves and the seniors.

The junior class was successfully represented and supported by Mike Musiol, Treasurer; Terra Smith, President; Natalie Whitlow, Vice-President; Susan Roberts, Secretary.



Tatiana Abernathy  
Tammi Adams  
Scott Alexander  
Glen Alexander  
Christine Baird



Brian Bartram  
Scott Beagle  
Betsy Bell  
Michael Bell  
Theresa Bieri



Keith Bocklet  
JoAnne Bolden  
David Bolen  
Evonne Bookwalter  
Carmen Bradshaw



Rondel Bradshaw  
Pamela Brandsey  
Ernest Bretana  
Dawn Britton  
David Brodsky



Lloyd Brown  
Michael Brown  
Scott Brown  
Vann Brown  
Mike Bumgarner



Elizabeth Bunting  
Lisa Busse  
Thomas Cannella  
Martha Carmines  
Charles Cather



Sheryl Cawley  
Steven Clark  
Scott Cole  
Shannon Coleman  
Charles Coleman



Jeffrey Collins  
Karen Conner  
Melissa Cotton  
Pam Craig  
Todd Curtis



Pamela Danforth  
Karyn Deibel  
Shawn Dekker  
Christopher Demelo  
William Diggs



Virginia Madre and Pam Danforth explore the world of computers.







The rowdy juniors get spirited at the homecoming pep rally.



Gregg Discenza  
Jimmy Dossey  
Kimberly Dougherty  
Angela Douglas  
Annette Dryden

Julie Dryden  
Elliott Duty  
Kenneth Earley  
David Emrick  
Sharon Emrick

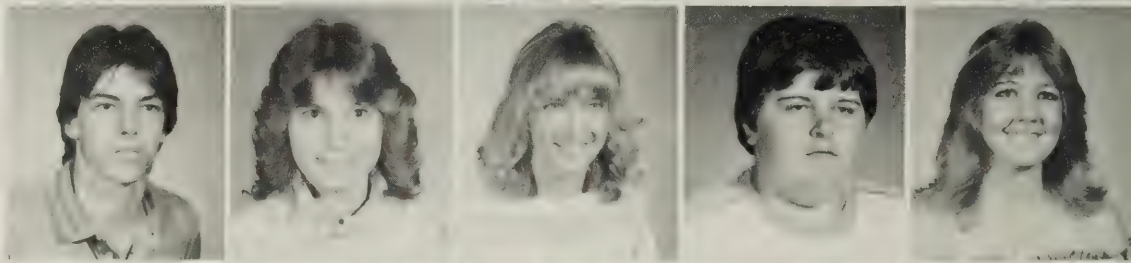
Billy Evans  
William Fedak  
Anthony Ferguson  
Sandra Ferguson  
Tammy Firman



Andrea Firth  
Buddy Flanner  
Ann Forrest  
Clinton Forrest  
Heidi Forrest



Kurt Forrest  
Tina Forrest  
Lisa Gage  
James Gaus  
Kelli Gibson



Casey Graham  
Michelle Graham  
Charles Grube  
Scott Hahn  
John Hamilton



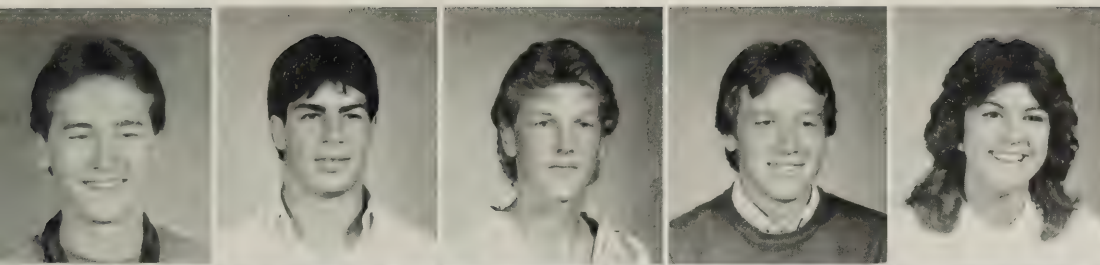
Rhonda Hanson  
Gwen Harrington  
Bertram Hawkes  
Karlin Hedin  
Kathleen Heezan



Lee McArthur and Mike Brown dazzle their dates at the Christmas dance.  
Anne Kurtz livens up a dull lunch for Casey Graham, Chris Schiess, Tom Hickmott and the rest of the guys during Homecoming week.







Robert Heffernan  
Bradley Heston  
Thomas Hickmott  
Robert Hill  
Tammy Hill



Michelle Hilling  
Wells Hoadley  
Kathleen Holt  
Tammy Hopkins  
Richy Houshell



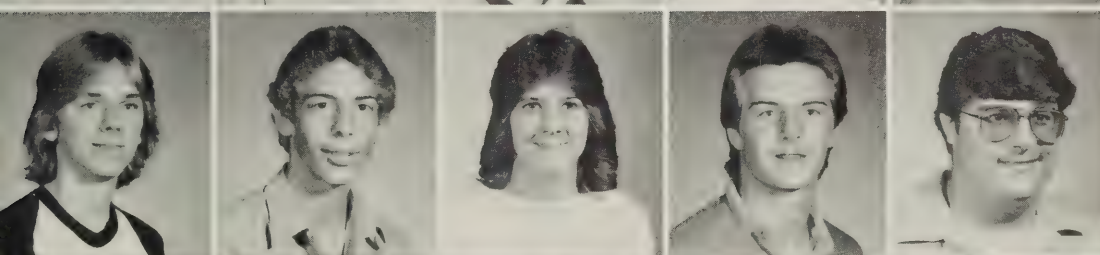
Karen Hudgins  
Sharon Inge  
Lisa Insley  
Robert Insley  
Shawn Irwin



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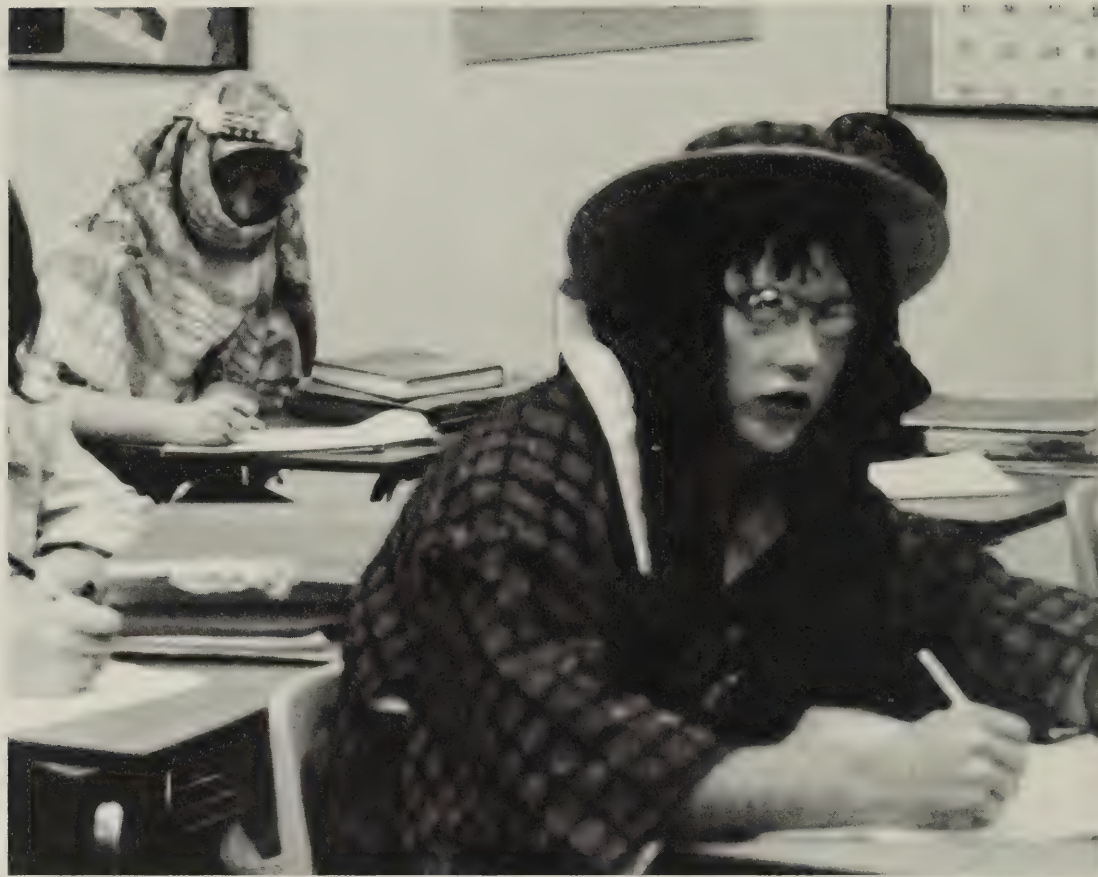


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Scott Maddow



Virginia Madre  
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Martha Martin  
John Matzeder  
Louis McAdory





Boy Jeep Wedding and Sheik Kim Dougherty take a minute for school work during homecoming week.

Jack McCartney  
Jeffrey McCuistion  
Yvette McMurray  
Wendy McPhail



Sinnamon McPherson  
Cathy Mikulas  
Sherry Miskell  
Tina Mongold



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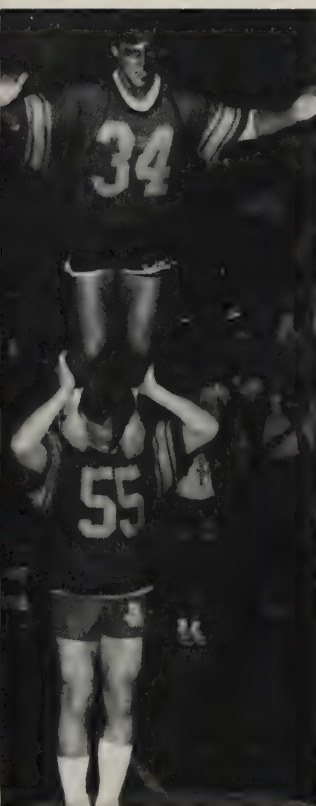
# "Through the Years . . . "



Deborah Ossa  
Dana Owen  
Heather Parkinson  
Lisa Pawluk  
Sherry Perry

Angela Phelps  
Carri Phillips  
Chis Phipps  
Kathy Phipps  
Holly Pierce

Clint Poole  
Darrel Price  
Harold Pruitt  
Leslie Puckett  
Staci Pugh



Casey Graham and Scott Brown try a cheerleading stunt at the Homecoming pep rally.



Sissie Kenny puts the finishing touches on a shirt in family living.



# Candy bars, dances, candy bars

Michelle Quinn  
Sean Quinn  
Beth Rackley  
Beth Ragsdale  
Crystal Ramsey



Scott Regan  
Denise Rensing  
Taylor Rew  
Susan Roberts  
Bethany Rollins



Marie Rollins  
Shawn Rollins  
Ian Rominger  
Nicole Sapienza  
Christopher Schiess



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Tyna Sloate  
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Tara Smith  
Todd Sperling  
Kim Stanley



Robert Stewart  
Steve Stillwell  
Dawn Stump



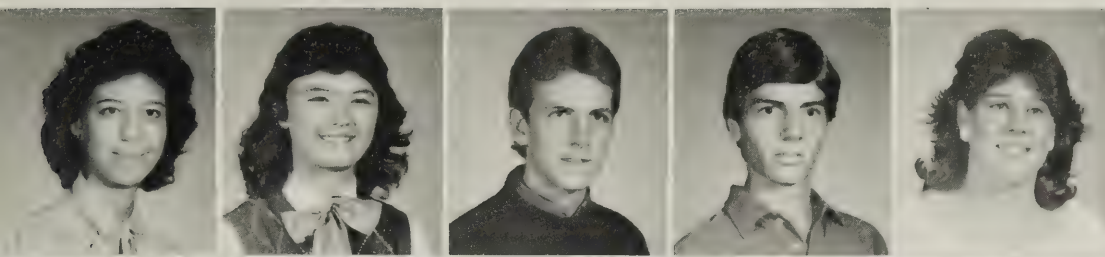
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Lawrence Templeton  
Nancy Thomas



Billy Fedak flashes a **Gentlemen's Quarterly** smile.



# ... and more candy bars



Nancy Thompson  
Stella Thompson  
Chip Tiffany  
Charles Tookey  
Tracy Topping



Laura Trantham  
Melissa Trantham  
Robert Turner  
Stacey Tyndall  
Renee Utter



Tad Vest  
Scott Wagner  
Cassie Ward  
Nicole Watkins  
Joseph Wedding



Paula Weis  
Barbara Westmoreland  
Sandra Wheless  
Gina White



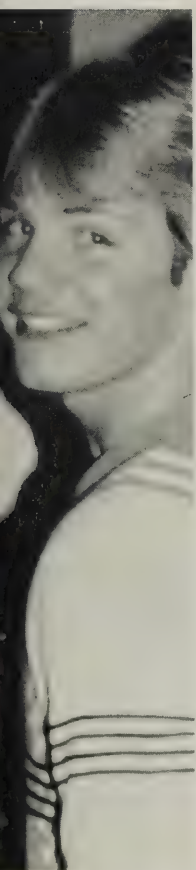
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Mark Williams  
Edward Wilson  
Kyle Wimmer  
Whitney Winters



Charles Woodruff  
Edward Wornom  
Sandra Yetzer  
Brian Zamora





# sophomores







The sophomore class was a busy class with several special money-making projects. They have designed bookcovers to sell to the student body, and also are compiling photographs of class events for a scrapbook. Another new idea the Sophomore class had was to make money selling doughnuts. They sold them every Wednesday. This class also sponsored dances and sold candy bars.

The Sophomore class was lead by some very creative people: Dee Dee Ward, President; Melissa Frost, Vice President; Marty Forrest, Secretary; and Stacy Lippincott, Treasurer.



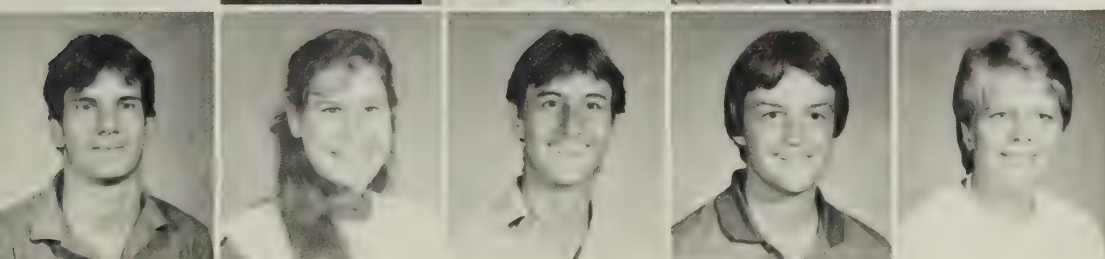
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Janet Barnes  
Stacie Barton  
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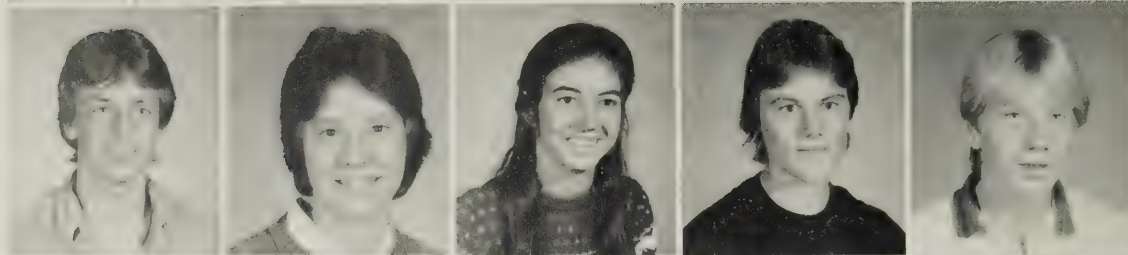
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Alan Bowden  
Gail Boyd  
Casey Bradberry  
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Tommy Brown



Robert Bruce  
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Lara Burleson  
Joe Burkhart  
Ralph Campbell



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Mary Church  
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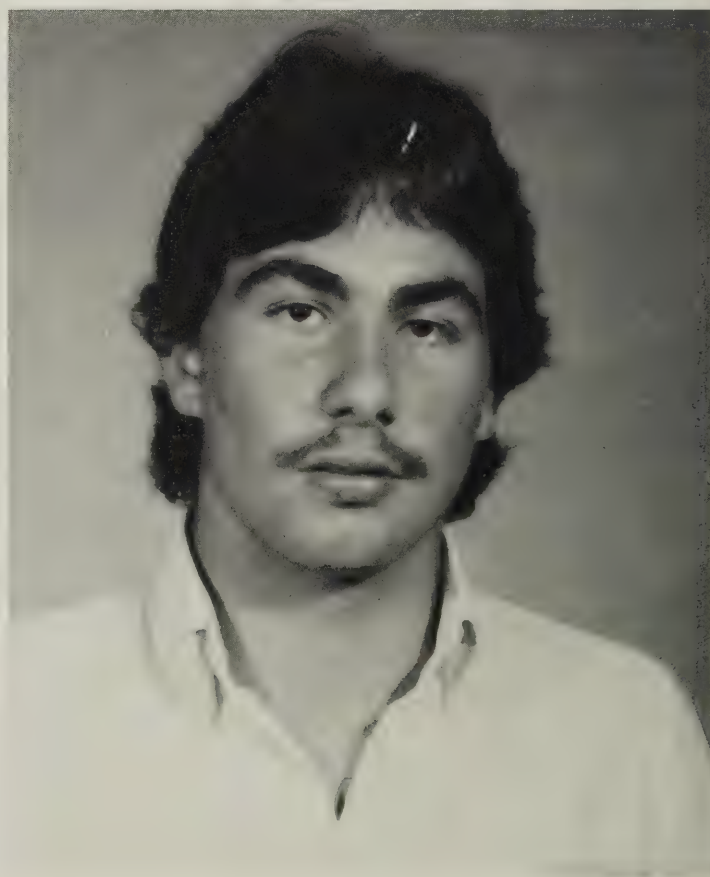
Bradd Clark  
Kathleen Clark  
Lisa Clark  
Amy Coleman  
Anthony Collins



"Why should such a young life end?" This question echoed throughout the student body when Sid Evans died on December 30th in an automobile accident.

Sid will be long remembered by those who coached and taught him. Don Ward, Sid's J.V. coach for two years, in remembering Sid, said, "I believe that the high school has lost a better-than-average athlete, who played all positions well." "Sid had leadership qualities and he always wanted to be the best at what he did," said Dr. Vorhauer.

It's hard to say enough about him because he touched so many people in so many ways. One thing can be said easily. Sid was a boy with a lot of personality and all who knew him will miss him. Brian Christopher, one of Sid's teammates and friends, said, "There was never a dull moment with him. He was great and never hard to get along with."



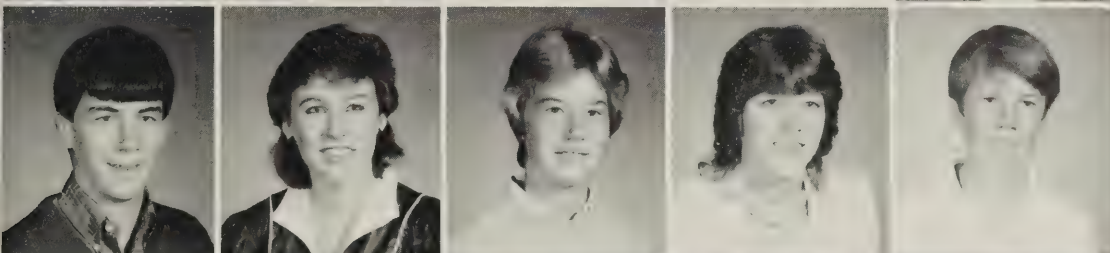




David Ankeney gets a few typing tips from Mrs. Magoon.  
Amy Coleman enjoys pingpong while Brenda Jones seems to dislike it.



Bernice Compton  
Tanya Culbreth  
Eric Cunningham  
Dennis Dalheim  
Jeanne Darby



Ike Davis  
Yvonne Davis  
Julie Deal  
Jill Deaton  
Joshua Dillinger



James Diggs  
Anthony Dipippa  
Elina Dryden  
Chris Duncan  
Cheryl Dyer



Tracey Edwards  
Clayton Emrick  
Sidney Evans  
Amy Ferguson  
Gina Ferguson



Wesley Firman  
Randolph Firth  
Robert Firth  
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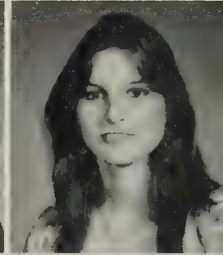


# Sophomore = Jane Eyre + Rebecca +

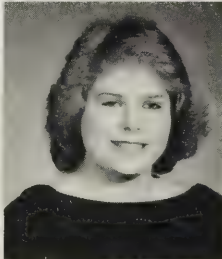
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Robert Forrest  
Amber Freeman  
Randy Freeman



Sarah Frost  
Robert Gallerani  
James Garret  
Martha Gatewood  
Lynn Giglio



Martin Granberry  
Rachel Granberry  
Lynn Grant  
John Griffith  
Toby Hale



Andrea Hammersley  
Adam Hankins



Karen Heard  
Robert Hewes



James Heyman  
Trish Hickmott



Jay Hicks  
Jeffrey Hill



The sophomore class gets fired up during the homecoming pep rally.



# Oedipus + journals + punctuation



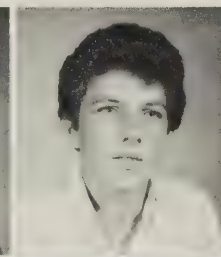
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Morris Hudson  
Brett Huggett  
Jeffrey Hunt  
Donald Hux



Neil Insley  
Angela Jones  
Brenda Jones  
Tracy Jones  
Charmaine Joyner



Michael Joyner  
William Joyner



Lara Kain  
Lysa Keener



Amy Kever  
Scott Kendrick



Michael Kettermann  
Todd King



Scott Kingsmore  
Todd Kiraly  
Edward Kist  
John Kostoff  
Monique Kowitz



Kimberley Kuczaj  
Daryl Lackey  
Kurt Lauderback  
Nancy Lawson  
David LeCain



Deborah Liles  
Lisa Liles  
Stacy Lippincott  
Laura Little  
Robin Logsdon



Scott Kingsmore, Gary McCardell, Eric Cunningham, and Eric Beach watch the action from the sidelines during an exciting Poquoson dance.



Clay Marcum  
Jeffrey Martin  
Branson Matheson  
Gary McCardell  
Kavan McDowell







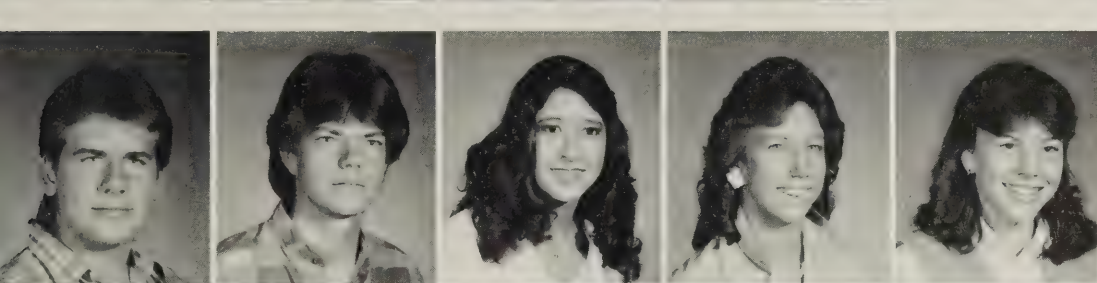
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April Metcalf  
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Derek Miller



Paul Miller  
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Michelle Monday  
Robert Montgomery  
Barbara Moore



Bryan Moore  
Kevin Moore  
Michelle Moore  
Sharon Moore  
Valarie Moore



John Morris  
Christopher Nadeau  
Lora Neal  
Michelle Northworthy  
Stephanie Olson



Brian Overbay  
Lisa Owen  
Angie Page  
Robert Paul  
William Pauls



Scott Peterman  
Daniel Phillips  
James Phillips  
Timothy Pinner  
Ray Plant



Bobby Ponn  
Jeff Porter  
Tara Potter  
Julia Ramsey  
Lisa Rathbone





Shannon Carmon, Kim Watkins, Dee Dee Ward, and Jennifer Wells scream at the crowd during the homecoming parade.

Daniel Rhea  
Lisa Riggins  
Tommy Roberts  
Tony Roberts  
Rachel Rodal



D'Arcy Rogers  
Jeff Rollins  
Kim Ruehl  
David Sammons  
Billy Saulman



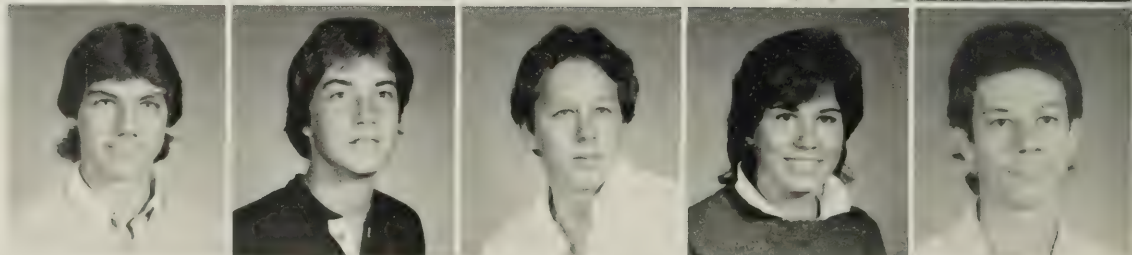
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Michael Shipp



Janet Sifuentes  
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Tarek Stone  
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Mike Taylor  
Mary Tinsley  
Nick Trombetta



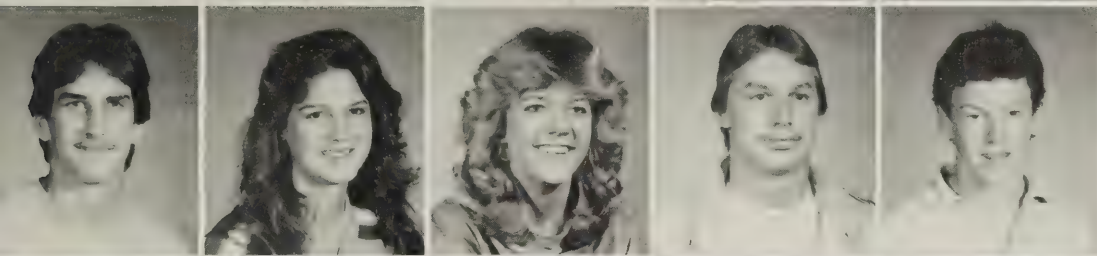




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Brigetta Vernon



Robert Vires  
Ingrid Vogel  
Rhonda Wagner  
Juli Walker  
DeeDee Ward



William Ward  
Annette Watkins  
Kimberly Watkins  
Todd Watkins  
Brian Wells



Jennifer Wells  
Troy Wells  
William West  
Angela Williams  
Christopher Williford



Marvin Winder  
Laurel Wissinger  
Harvey Withrow  
Rodney Withrow  
Leanne Wood



Heather Wortham  
Angela Wright  
Bodina Wright  
Eugene Wyrick  
Pam Yourey



Angela Jones tries to absorb the knowledge of Biology class.



# freshmen







The Freshmen class was a special one, especially since it seemed like the Freshmen class actively participated together to make its first year in high school awesome. They sponsored a dance and sold candy to make money for their senior year in 1988. The Freshmen class also won the float contest during homecoming.

The Freshmen class chose as its officers Cathy McNerney, President; Trisha Miller, Vice-President; Lisa Shelton, Secretary; and Susan Gardner, Treasurer.



Howard Abdill  
Wayland Abernathy  
Jennifer Ambrose  
Pat Anderson



Jennifer Baird  
Andrew Barden  
Sidney Barrett  
Leigh Barr  
Terry Baugh



Shana Bernache  
Debbie Bickley  
Dawn Binford  
Kevin Black  
Tim Blankenship



Bradley Bookwalter  
Bradley Borders  
Gregory Bottoms  
Jennifer Boyer  
Amy Bradley



Jennifer Bryant  
Jennifer Burkhart  
Kevin Burton  
Greg Casey  
Brantlee Cambell



Tim Cannella  
Alice Ann Carmines  
Kristen Chaney  
Richard Christian  
Donald Clay



Erin Coates  
Angela Coleman  
Monica Coleman  
Kiersten Collier  
Richard Conner



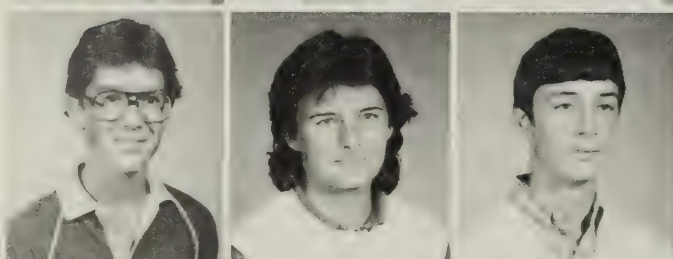
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Leslie Cornelius  
Kathy Crack  
Daniel Creech  
Kara Crenshaw



Georgette Cross  
John Cummings  
Karen Cunningham



Scott Curtis  
Donna Davis  
Edward Davis



Michael Davis  
Darren Defendeifer  
John DeHart



Some opened mouthed freshmen get spirited during the homecoming pep rally.





Theresa Dellinger  
Karen Dickinson  
Jeffrey Dickson  
Demetrius Diggs  
Douglas Diggs



Robin Diggs  
Mike Dillabough  
Leonard Discenza  
Katherine Draper  
Barbara Emery



Tana Estes  
Carol Evans  
Christy Evans  
John Farmer  
Lisa Ferguson



Derek Firman  
Don Firman  
Mike Firman  
Tammie Firth  
Amy Fisher



George Ford  
Stephen Forrest  
Steven Forrest



Floyd Freeman  
Ronda Freeman  
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Yvette Freeman  
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Susan Gardner



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Nicole Griffith  
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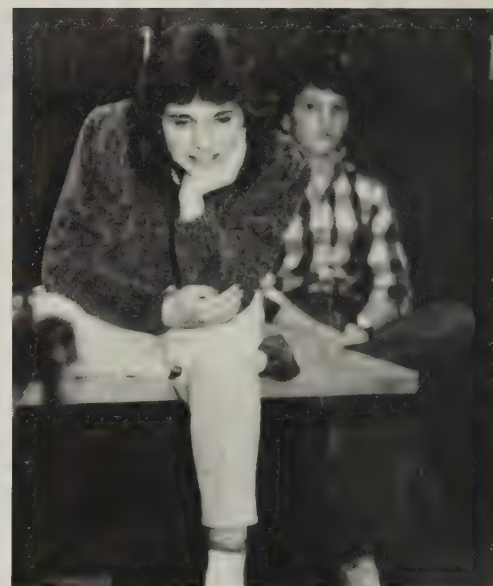
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Amy Hawkes  
Lisa Hedin



Matt Phelps struts his stuff during first lunch.



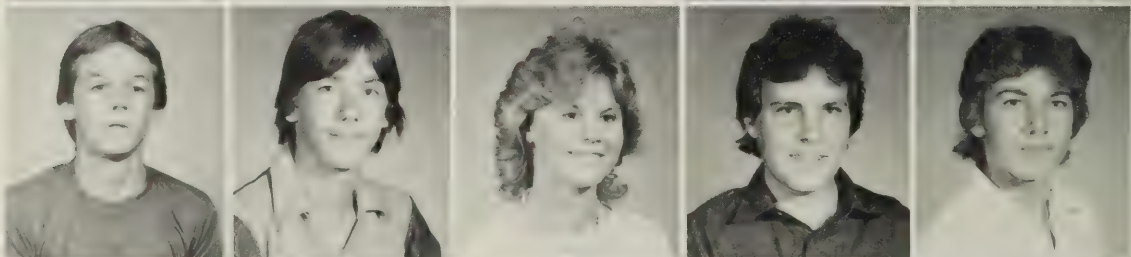
Kristi Chaney poses for Greg Bottoms in art class.



Tracey Heitzig  
Larry Henesey  
Donna Herbener  
Mathew Hewes  
Richard Hill



Jon Hirsch  
Paul Hogge  
Jennifer Holland  
Ronald Holloway  
Timothy Holloway



Mychelle Horner  
Melvin Hornsby  
Andrew Howard  
Bradley Howard  
Angela Huggins







Sarah Insley  
Eric Jackson  
Denise Jessup  
Scott Johnson  
Michael Jones



William Jordon  
Tonya Juhl  
Brian Kavanagh  
Tracy Kennedy  
Julie Kiraly



Charlotte Kirkpatrick  
Malanie Kirsch  
Richard Kist  
Shirley Krieger  
Mike Lacey



Scott Laske  
Michael Leatherman  
Christy Lee  
Connie Little  
Lillian Lucas



Jimmy Ragsdale died on Saturday, February 9, 1985.

Despite the victories of the wrestling team, there is a lingering sense of loss. Jimmy Ragsdale was ranked Number 4 in his weight class by the *Daily Press*. "He had a lot of spunk. He was real tenacious on the mat and always trying to do better," Coach Mike Mousetis said. When a varsity wrestler in the 98 — pound class could not make his weight for a match against Tabb, Jimmy took his place and won a pin. "He filled in and won the match. It's unusual for someone in junior varsity to do as well as he did," Coach Mousetis said. Jimmy was also involved in the Poquoson Fire Department's Apprentice program which trains teenagers in firefighting procedures and equipment.

Barbara Rich, one of Jimmy's teachers, described him as "A very bright youngster with a lot of potential."

We have suffered a big loss. Jimmy Ragsdale will be missed by the many who knew him.



Sharon Manor  
Amanda Martin  
Patryce Martin  
Shane Martin  
Christine Martino



Charles Mayfield  
Kim Mayo  
Bruce McEwen  
Jennifer McGlohn  
Catherine McInerney



Robin McNeely  
David McIntosh  
Kristi Messier  
John Miles  
Trisha Miller



Tracey Pugh, Eddie Woeffle, Cathy McInerney and Matt Phelps take a breather during the Homecoming Dance. Tracey Kennedy, Alice Ann Carmines, Leigh Barr, and Kathy Shields giggle about boys. Andy Howard is not interested.



James Miskell  
James Moore  
John Moore  
Karen Moore  
Kathy Moore



Amy Morgan  
Monica Morse  
Steve Norton  
Jennifer Oakes  
Alissa Oakley



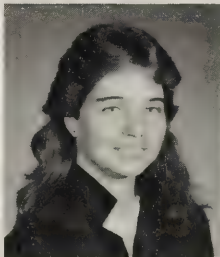




Heidi Priorie shows the mess of a typical freshman locker.  
Cathy VanDervort puts her thumb in her ear to avoid hearing Connie Little, Amy Fisher, and Krista Townsend gossip.



Stacy Overbay  
Charles Owen  
Keith Ossa  
Sharon O'Neil  
Michael Park



Shannon Payne  
Matthew Phelps  
Bradley Phipps  
Leigh Pinson  
Garrett Pressick



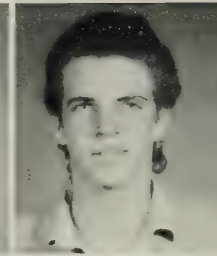
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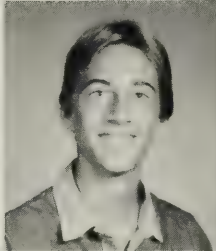
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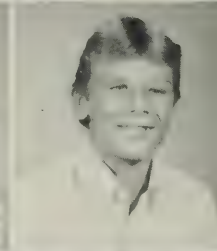
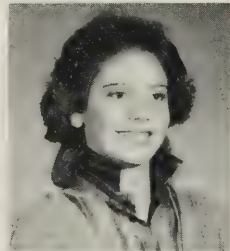
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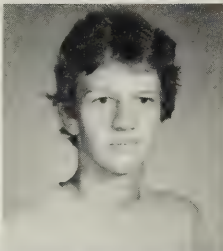
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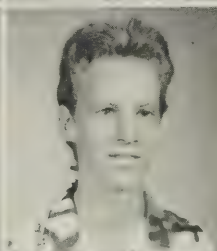
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Timothy Thomas  
Carl Thompson  
Forrest Tiffany  
Kari Tookey



Betsy Topping  
Krista Townsend  
James Tribe  
Steve Trull  
Lisa Tyas







Sharon Tyas  
Heather Utter  
Trae Umstead  
Cathy VanDervort  
Richard Vaughan



Pamela Villaire  
Christy Walker  
Laura Ward  
Margie Ward  
Bradley Watkins



Crystal Watts  
Beth Weatherly  
Jason Webster  
Dianna Weers  
Jeff Wells



Michael Ann Wells  
James Williams  
Kenny Williams  
Victoria Wilson  
Herman Winder



Marian Winder  
Jackie Windley  
Michelle Woodard  
Earl Woodruff  
Barbara Yetzer



Lucky Amy Hawkes receives a flower from Paul Cambell during the homecoming pep rally.

Ed Kist demonstrates the proper way to use a badmitten racket in gym class.



TENNESSEE  
AVENUE

CO

COMA



Jackie Stone towers over a tough Smithfield opponent.



ELECTRIC  
COMPANY

ST CHARLES  
PLACE

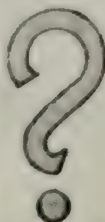


VISITING

LEWISTON  
HALL

VERMONT  
AVENUE

CHANCE



ORIENTAL  
AVENUE

PRICE \$100

READING  
RAILROAD



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INCOME  
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PAY 10%  
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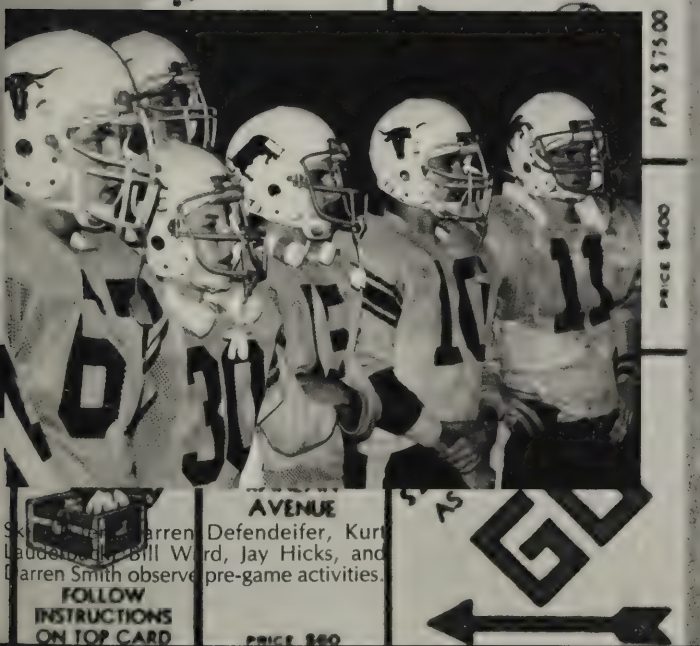


# sports

The lights come on as the oppressive air picks up the static of pre-game nerves. The team tries to relax into a steady rhythm of play as the pre-game warm-ups begin. The mistakes are shaken off as players joke about the upcoming smear of the other team. The coaches call the team in for a final word and the static becomes touchable. The jokes are gone, it is time to START.

And start they did. Wrestling made up for the lack of a state championship in 1983-1984 as has been the tradition since the school was built in 1976. The other sports showed this wasn't a fluke. Both boys and girls varsity basketball went on to regional play. Members of both the gymnastics and cross country team also achieved regional status. The track, tennis, baseball, and softball teams all started out with high district prospects and regional goals.

Mike McCormick sports his third consecutive sectional title.



Skinner, Warren, Lauderback, Bill Ward, Jay Hicks, and Warren Smith observe pre-game activities.



# the race for the FINISH

In the district meet against York, Sean Bradberry paces himself as he slowly pulls away from a York opponent.



Bang! They're off! The cross country team, coached by Bernie Wright, sprang into action for a successful year. Bruton, Tabb, York, and Gloucester were on schedule for the team's season meets. The team finished its season with a 2-2 record. The team also made many appearances at invitational meets around the state, including UVA, William and Mary, Hampton Roads Academy, and Powhatan High School. The invitational meet with Hampton Roads Academy proved to be very exciting. The varsity squad placed third in a field of eight, and the JV squad placed first.

Qualification for Regionals came when the team placed third at the district meet, ending a four year streak of finishing last. At regionals, Poquoson's top runner,

Mark Williams, finished eleventh and qualified for state competition. Mike Bergamasco finished seventeenth, Chris de Melo nineteenth, Sean Bradberry forty-third, and Scott Hahn fiftieth. Due to a shortage of runners, the girls were unable to compete as a team, but the girls' race proved to be very competitive. Stephanie Olson placed fourteenth, qualifying for state, Debra Herbener forty-second, and Cheryl Dyer forty-seventh.

Mark Williams and Stephanie Olson represented the school at state competition. Although neither runner placed extremely high in the competition, reaching the state level was a notable accomplishment in itself.

Coach Wright stated that the season was a most enjoyable one.



Top to bottom: Coach Bernie Wright, Rob Hill, Charlie Flynn, Eddie Blakenship, Tom Deans, Sean Bradberry, Andrew Kozelka, Trisha Hickmott, Stephanie Olsen, Casey

Bradberry, Pam Danforth, Cheryl Dyer, Mark Williams, Terra LeVan, Debra Herbener, Paula Vlamings, Lisa Bergamasco, Chris Goddin, Chuck Tookey.

Chris de Melo and Mark Williams take time out to relax before a tough regional meet. Mark later finished 11th in the race.







The race is off! Mike Bergamasco and Chris de Melo strive to take control of the lead over the York Falcons.

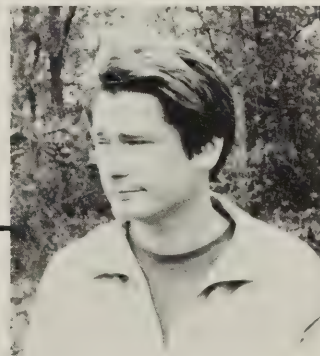
In the Regional meet, Debra Herbener shows intense determination while coming down the homestretch. Only one other Po-quoson runner finished ahead of her in the race.



Chuck Tookey and Lisa Bergamasco lend their support to Cheryl Dyer after a grueling race in Regional competition.

## Cross Country

*"It was the most enjoyable season that I have experienced since I have been coaching," said coach Bernie Wright.*



Record  
2 Wins 2 Losses

### Boys

POQ		OPP
33	Tabb	24
33	York	23
23	Bruton	33
21	Gloucester	36

### Girls

POQ		OPP
22	Tabb	36
30	York	29
37	Bruton	18
15	Gloucester	50



GBBT finishes first in district

# District Monopoly

"This year the girls' basketball team has accomplished more individually than any team I've coached before," said coach Dave Nelson. These Accomplishments enabled the Lady Islanders to monopolize the York River district and capture the district championship with an 11-1 record. Overall the team finished with a 19-3 record.

The success of the team is due, in part, to the team's closeness. Concentration during games and support for each other molded the girls into a close-knit group that functioned as a finely-tuned machine.

York, a team that Poquoson beat twice during the season, kept the Islanders from a regular season perfect record when they edged Poquoson 52-50 in the final district contest for both teams. The girls had one final chance to beat York as the Falcons turned over the ball with five seconds left. But York triple-teamed Monica Evans, and she was unable to get off a shot. Only the team's record was affected by the loss, since the Lady Islanders had already clinched the district title.

The Lady Islanders were forced to begin the district tournament without Monica Evans after she sustained an ankle injury while preparing for the tournament. Gloucester, losers to the Lady Islanders three times during the season, upended Poquoson 43-31 in the semi-finals.

The team showed no ill effects of the loss as they roared past the Manchester Lancers 60-48 in the

first round of the regional competition. The return of Monica Evans and an inspired team effort provided the Lady Islanders a quick lead which the team refused to relinquish. Seniors Monica Evans and Jennifer Singleton paced the scoring attack with 15 and 14 points respectively. Juniors Evonne Bookwalter and Vann

Brown combined for 21 of the other total points.

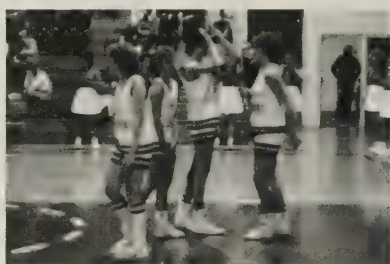
The end of the season came at the hands of the Franklin Bronkettes in a regional semi-final contest. The quickstarting

Franklin team gained an upper hand early in the contest but had to repel repeated comeback attempts by the visiting Lady Islanders.

The All York River District Girls' Basketball selections announced guard Monica Evans as District Player of the Year. Jennifer Singleton and Vann Brown were selected for the All District Second Team with Evonne Bookwalter receiving an honorable mention. Coach Dave Nelson was selected as Coach of the Year.

The Lady Islander awards were also presented at the annual banquet. The selections included Monica Evans as "Most Valuable Team Player;" Jammie Moran as "Best Defensive Player;" Jennifer Singleton and Evonne Bookwalter as "Most Improved;" Paula Vlamings as "Best Sportswoman;" and Laura Sperling for "Academic Excellence."

Monica Evans explodes for a lay-up while Jammie Moran prepares for a possible rebound.



In Round I of Regional Tournament play, the team relaxes on route to a 60 to 48 victory over Manchester.

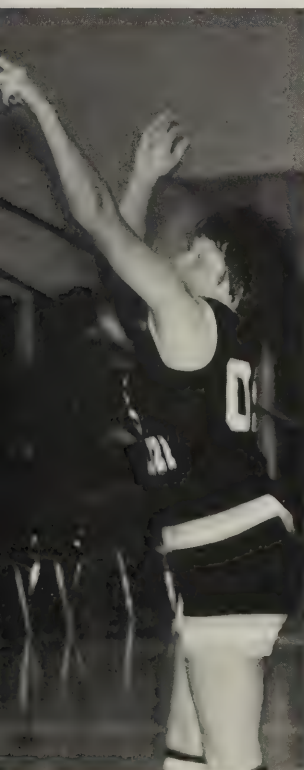






Even though Gloucester played a strong defensive game, Monica Evans was able to rise above the Dukes and score a game total of 16 points.

Paula Vlamings and Monica Evans wait anxiously as Laura Sperling attempts to make two points against Gloucester.



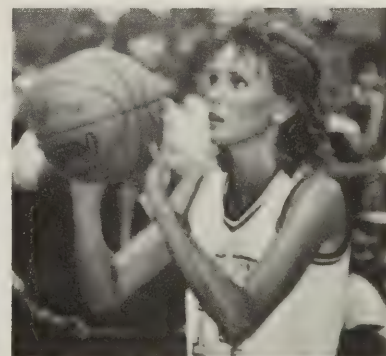
## Girls' Basketball

Record  
19 Wins 3 Losses

POQ		OPP
48	Norfolk Coll.	45
68	Norfolk Academy	54
61	Ports. Cath.	49
83	Smithfield	35
56	Tabb	38
48	Gloucester	35
72	Bruton	59
73	Isle of Wight	29
58	York	55
47	Tabb	41
50	Gloucester	37
50	Bruton	33
67	Isle of Wight	25
62	York	59
52	Tabb	50
42	Gloucester	30
57	Bruton	39
67	Ports. Cath.	52
50	York	52
31	*Gloucester	43
60	**Manchester	48
50	**Franklin	67

\*Dist. Tour. \*\*Regionals

*"I wish there was some way I could take what has happened this year and bottle it up. Not only the record, but the players' attitude and the way they approach the game," said coach Dave Nelson.*



Paula Vlamings concentrates on sinking a foul shot to extend the lead over Tabb.

In the third victory over Bruton, Evonne Bookwalter pulls up for a shot to add to her game total of 8 points.



Gina White, Jennifer Singleton, Lisa Busse, Stacey Tyndall, and Monica Evans get ready for a tough practice ahead in preparation for the game against Tabb.

The intensity of the game is evident in Laura Sperling's face as she confronts Tabb's Heather Mitchell over a jump ball.



Top to Bottom: Coach Dave Nelson, Sherry Miskell, Stacey Tyndall, Jennifer Singleton, Vann Brown, Paula Vlamings, Laura Sperling, Paige Booker, Kate Anderson,

Evonne Bookwalter, Gina White, Monica Evans, Jammie Moran, Lisa Busse, Bodina Wright.

## JV Girls' Basketball

The JV girls' basketball team, coached by Mark VanDervort, began its season with an upbeat when the team won its first game against Portsmouth Catholic, 46-23. But from there things seemed to go downhill. Although there were many close games, the team won only 2 of its remaining 15, finishing with a record of 3 and 13.

Nancy Lawson, April Metcalf, and Jill Deaton provided experi-

ence for the team. Two sophomores, 4 freshmen, and 4 eighth graders composed the rest of the team. Nancy Lawson averaged over 11 points per game and was chosen as the team's MVP. Other awards included Kim Mayo as "Best Defensive Player" and Elizabeth Tinsley as "Most Improved."

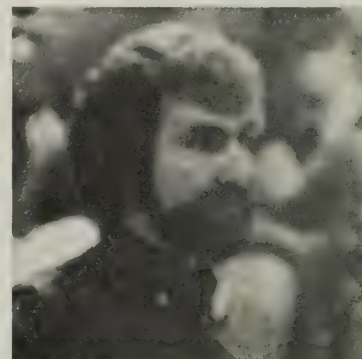
The team listens intently as coach VanDervort reviews his defensive game plan.



Top to bottom: Bodina Wright, Paige Booker, coach Mark VanDervort, Sherry Miskell, Kate Anderson, Shannon Fay, Danielle Trombetta, Brantlee Campbell,

Renee Smith, Dani Huggett, Elizabeth Tinsley, Monica Gaines, April Metcalf, Jill Deaton, Nancy Lawson, Kim Mayo, Alice Ann Carmines.

Record		
3 Wins 13 Losses		
POQ		OPP
46	Ports. Catholic	23
32	Tabb	47
21	Gloucester	49
33	Bruton	35
44	Isle of Wight	48
26	York	56
21	Tabb	33
26	Gloucester	31
27	Bruton	34
23	Isle of Wight	18
31	York	51
39	Tabb	42
31	Gloucester	36
25	Bruton	27
51	Ports. Catholic	23
21	York	44



Coach Mark VanDervort reflects on his game strategy as the team falls behind York 21 to 15 in the second quarter.



# Winning Isn't Everything

August 10 marked the beginning of the season for the Islanders. The season opener was played at Bailey Field, home of the York Falcons. Sophomore Tommy Bastian began the season as starting quarterback, but Jay Hicks, also a sophomore quarterback, received much playing time. Both teams started out slowly, but by the end of the third quarter York scored a touchdown and took the lead 7-0. The Islanders were unable to get anything started on its next few possessions and gave the ball up. The Falcons scored again on a field goal and won the game 10-0.

Despite a loss to Tabb, there were some positive aspects to the game. For one, all of the Islander backs ran well in coach Tyrus Woodard's veer offense. The boys gained 103 yards on 33 carries. The team also threatened to score twice.

The Islanders first points of the season were scored against Sussex Central when Jay Hicks came off the bench to throw a 45 yard touchdown to Chad Grube. Danny Johnson also scored a touchdown on a 6 yard run. Although the Islanders lost 39-14, the team knew it had the capability to score and felt ready for Bruton.

The game with Bruton proved to be a tough one. Bruton recorded two scores in the first half and lead by 10 points at halftime. At the start of the second half, the Islanders held the Panthers on three consecutive plays, forcing Bruton to attempt a punt. As Bruton attempted to punt, the Islanders came rushing in. Scott Brown was able to block the punt, and Curt Overman ran the ball in for a touchdown. But the Islanders lost the game 16-6.

Homecoming week marked the

beginning of things to come. All week the Islanders practiced intensely in preparation for the Northampton game. On Northampton's first play of the game, the Yellowjackets scored a 45 yard touchdown and lead 7-0. Excitement mounted as Danny Johnson and Kerry Williams combined for two touchdowns. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter, and the game ended in a 14-14 tie. This tie broke a 23 game losing streak for the Islanders.

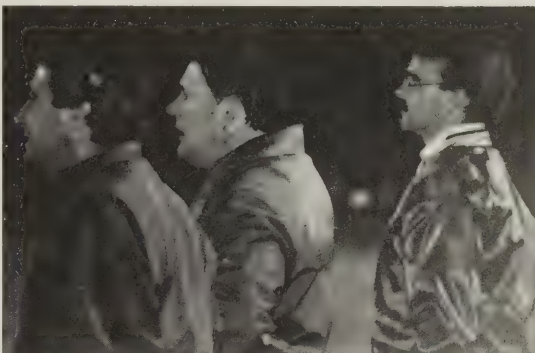
The Islanders ended its season Friday night, November 9, with a 14-7 loss to Gloucester. The Bulls gave the district champions a run for their money but still couldn't pull out a victory.

The overall record of 0-9-1 is a dismal one, but still many of the players stated that they had played their best games in three years.

"We have knocked heads with the best," said team captain Chuck Phillips.

Two close losses to Tabb and York, and a tie with Northampton were highlights for the season.

Coaches John Kain, Tyrus Woodard, and Ed Spain look on in anticipation of a touchdown in hopes of overcoming a ten point deficit against York.







Sophomore Tommy Bastian cuts the York Falcons' lead with six points on a quarterback sneak.

## Varsity Football

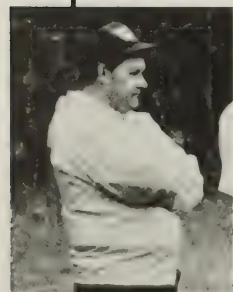
*"I believe each one of us found out a lot about ourselves. From the standpoint of the record, it was a disappointing season even though we did play better this year," said coach Woodard.*

Record		
POQ	Wins	Losses 1 Tie
0	York	10
0	Tabb	21
14	Sussex Central	39
6	Bruton	16
0	Gloucester	21
13	York	21
14	Tabb	21
14	Northampton	14
14	Bruton	41
7	Gloucester	14



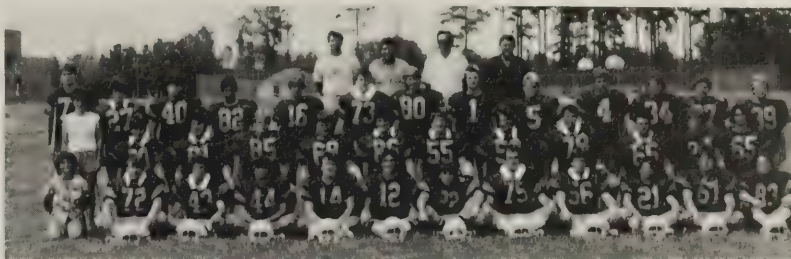
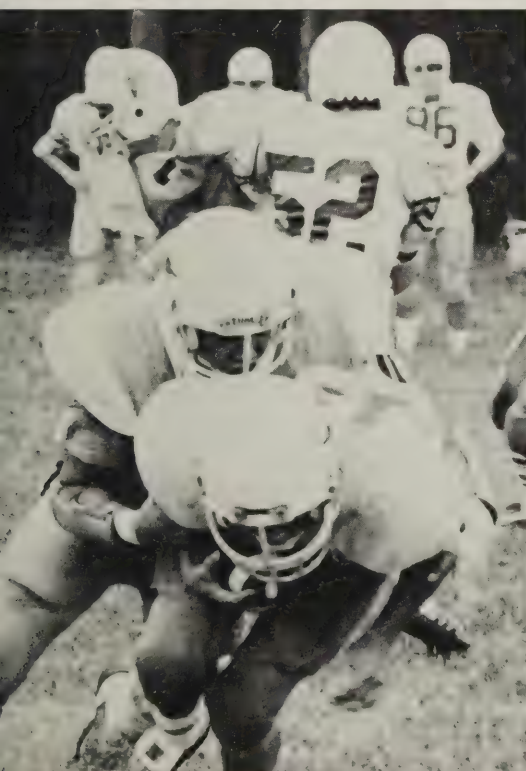
To relieve tension, Jeff Silver and Danny Johnson joke around before the game against the Bruton Panthers.

Preparing for Friday night's game against Gloucester, Allen Campbell practices sacking quarterbacks on Tommy Bastian.





he district's second leading rusher, Kerry Williams, stuns Tabb's defense as he gains eight yards to add to his total yardage.



Top to bottom: coaches — Mark Roberts, John Kain, Ed Spain, Tyrus Woodard, — Kurt Lauderback, Angie Page, Tom Cannella, Brad Heston, Sean Quinn, Tommy Bastian, Troy Wells, Michael Bumgarner, Lee McArthur, Kerry Williams, Mike Musiol, Casey Graham, Robbie Insley, David Bolen, Scott Wiggins, Chad Grube,

Kyle Wimmer, Freddie Binford, Elliot Duty, Scott Brown, Mike Brown, Allen Campbell, Chris Begor, Gary Vaughan, Paul Campbell, Teresa Evans, Tony Arco-vitch, Billy Towler, David Hux, Rich Can-nella, Jeff Silver, Danny Johnson, Chuck Phillips, Frank Martino, Scott Howard, Skip Tyler, Curt Overman.

## JV Football

The JV football team, coached by Don Ward, ended its season with 3 wins and 5 losses. This record earned the team a second place tie with York in the district. Robbie Paul and Sid Evans provided a powerful force for the Islanders on both offense and defense. Quarterback Brad Howard and primary receiver Bill Ward also created an explosive offense. John Morris proved to be instrumental in the defense's success.

Record 3 Wins 5 Losses		
POQ		OPP
8	Bruton	6
14	Gloucester	8
14	York	6
2	Tabb	28
6	Northampton	18
0	Bruton	18
6	Gloucester	13
14	Tabb	26



Top to bottom: coaches — Jimmy Messick, Eric Zidenberg, Lester Pauls, Jack Holloway, — Ed Davis, Ronald Evans, Kenny Williams, Brad Howard, David Britt, Darren Defendeifer, Tim Blankenship, Bill Jordan, Brad Bookwalter, Robert Tinsley, Jeff Dixon, Angie Page, Jerry Benedum, Danny

Phillips, Jim McHenry, Bill Ward, Robert Montgomery, Wesley Firman, John Griffith, Jay Hicks, Troy Miller, Greg Casey, Robbie Paul, Brent Collins, Bryan Christopher, Sid Evans, Chris Duncan, John Morris, Darren Smith, Kevin Forrest, Ike Davis, Jeff Rollins, Todd Watkins.



# Playing R-O-W-D-Y

Playing a sport and winning took practice and confidence. Confidence didn't just come from within or from other team members, it emanated from a special group of girls who stayed behind their teams and supported them no matter what the score was at the end of the game.

The students didn't realize how much practice and preparation it took to be a cheerleader, a position more complicated than it appeared.

The cheerleaders' job began early in the summer. The squad attended two camps, NCA and ECA, to brush up on its new skills and learn new cheers. The squad also held a clinic for little league cheerleaders in the last week of July.

While most students slept late

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*"The cheerleaders were very enthusiastic and worked together as a closeknit squad."*

— Lisa Sibbers  
captain

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and lazed in the sun the last few weeks of summer, the cheerleaders were hard at work. They practiced from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The cheerleaders began cheering for varsity and JV football, and continued through girls' basketball, boys' basketball, wrestling, and even soccer. And with the job of cheering on their teams came the task of filling the school with spirit. As practice proved to make perfect, the cheerleaders exemplified the peak of school spirit. They cheered their teams to victory, but when the Islanders did not prevail, they were winners anyway.

"Go, Bulls, go," yells Anje Phelps at the Islanders' football game.







Michelle Moore shows her spirit as she cheers for the girls' basketball team.

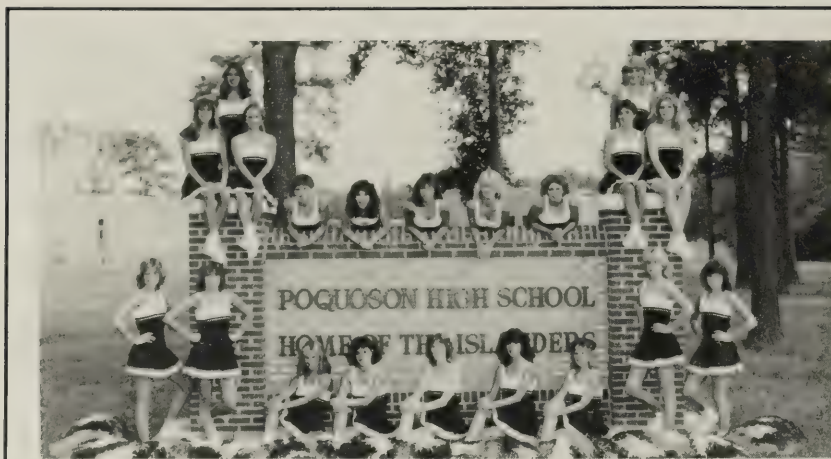


At regional wrestling competition, Andrea Firth gets caught up in the excitement as another Poquoson wrestler pins his opponent.

At the Bull Islanders' home game against Tabb, Andrea Firth, Tara Smith, Nikki Sapienza, Michelle Moore, Eleanor Armistead, Phaedra Moran, Lisa Sibbers, Jo Lyn Pride, Laurel Wissinger, Stacie Barton, and Amy Hawkes lend their support to the team with a spirited chant.







Top to bottom: Shannon Rundle, Lisa Sibbers, Jo Lyn Pride, Stacie Barton, Nina Seligman, Michelle Norsworthy, Laurel Wissinger, Michelle Moore, Belinda Carmine, Burna Nelsen, Eleanor Armistead,

Stacy Overbay, Lisa Shelton, Anje Phelps, Nikki Sapienza, Andrea Firth, Tara Smith, Phaedra Moran, Terry Baugh, Amy Hawkes.



Chants for a touchdown fill the chilly October night as Jo Lyn Pride, Lisa Sibbers, Burna Nelsen, and Michelle Moore cheer on the Islander football team.

As the Islanders fall behind the York Falcons, Jo Lyn Pride is there to 'cheer' them up to a victory.







During the last game between York's and Poquoson's BBT, Jo Lyn Pride, Belinda Carmines, and Anje Phelps did their best to keep the crowd on its feet cheering. The crowd responded, but the bulls lost by a fatal one point in the last few seconds.



Lisa Sibbers, Laurel Wissinger, Terry Baugh, Tara Smith, and Jo Lyn Pride take a few seconds to catch their breath before the next wrestling match begins.

Nina Seligman, Lisa Sibbers, Stacey Overbay, Burna Nelsen, and Tara Smith make use of a time out to demonstrate their ladder stunt. The stunt ended with a chant of "Poquoson ... Poquoson ..." to stir up the crowd.



# BBBT captures district title Just Short of Perfection

It was a chilly Wednesday in February; outside, that is. Inside, the gym was sweltering from the heat generated by the zealous fans. It was the third confrontation between the Bull Islanders and their most competitive rival, the York Falcons, with the district championship at stake. The first half consisted of back-to-back scoring by both teams, but the Islanders went into the locker room with a five point advantage.

The action began to erupt in the second half with what seemed to be a York comeback. The Bulls amassed several seven point leads, only to see it diminished to one point by York. However, a basket by Dave Lauderback put the Islanders up by three points at the third quarter mark.

The game's leading scorer, Jackie Stone, added 10 of his 25 points in the final eight minutes to broaden the lead. Todd Bowden's 17 points and Todd Sperling's 10 also contributed to the 60-46 victory. As a result of this Islander

triumph, Poquoson and York each got a Group AA York River District Champion trophy. This accomplishment was a first for the newly crowned champions.

The 19-5 Bull Islanders had many firsts to highlight their record setting season. The Islanders added a district tournament championship with a 64-59 victo-



The Islander fans stand in approval of a quick two point basket.

ry over York, giving the Bulls a third victory in five meetings over the Falcons. The Islanders then went on to the Region I tournament for the first time in the school's seven years in the York

River District.

The season's end came with a disappointing one point loss to the Brunswick Bulldogs. The Bulls, playing before a capacity crowd, had to come back from an eight-point deficit at the start of the fourth quarter. The Islanders fell behind, 54-49, with 40 seconds left but drew to within a point. After a missed foul shot by Brunswick with six seconds left, Todd Bowden got off a 25 foot shot but missed by a spin around the rim.

The district's five coaches voted Todd Bowden and Jackie Stone All-District first team. Dave Lauderback and Todd Sperling received an honorable mention.

At the annual awards banquet, Todd Bowden was chosen "Most Valuable Player," Jackie Stone was voted "Most Improved," Todd Sperling and Charlie Flynn tied for "Best Defensive Player," Dave Lauderback received the "Coach's Award," and Mike Musiol was awarded the "Academic Award."

## Boys' Basketball



*"Never has a group of young men deserved the success they achieved as the young men of the 84 - 85 Islander*

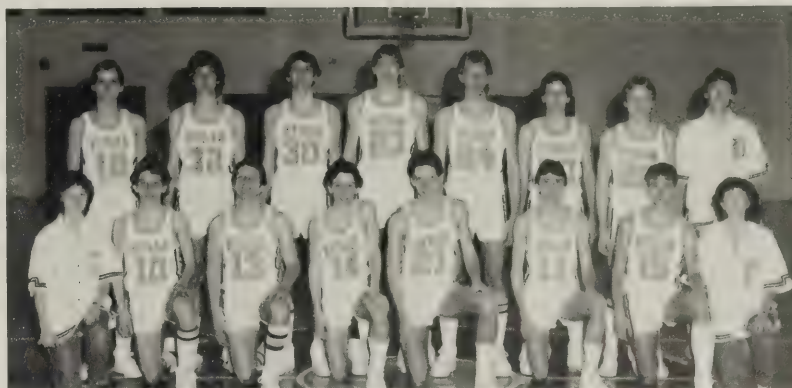
*basketball team. The 8 seniors on the squad will have many fond memories," said Coach Nelson.*

Record		
19 Wins 5 Losses		
POQ		OPP
58	Smithfield	53
55	Gloucester	50
81	Open Door	59
62	Trinity Epis.	75
57	Ports. Cath.	40
69	Smithfield	54
64	Tabb	55
55	York	46
71	Bruton	93
67	Norfolk Cath.	55
65	Gloucester	54
61	Tabb	35
57	York	66
47	Bruton	45
78	Norfolk Cath.	66
58	Gloucester	50
77	Tabb	56
60	York	46
61	Bruton	56
81	Ports. Cath.	44
58	York	59
78	*Gloucester	56
64	*York	59
53	**Brunswick	54
*Dist. Tour. **Regionals		



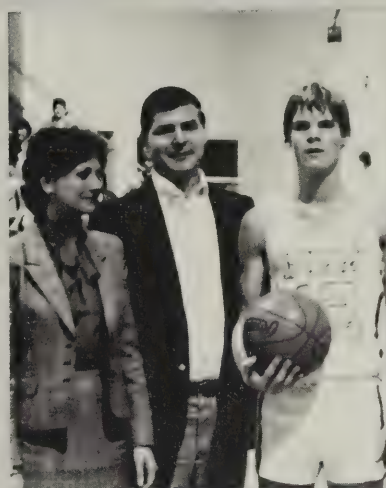
Jackie Stone destroys all hope for the York opponent with a block.





Top to bottom: Todd Bowden, C.B. Coleman, Todd Sperling, Jackie Stone, Dave Lauderback, Andy Berry, Robb Hill, Tom

Deans, Sherry Miskell, Ray Freeman, Curt Overman, Will Topping, Charlie Flynn, Tad Vest, Mike Musiol, Bodina Wright.



After scoring his 1000th career point, Todd Bowden, joined by his parents, receives the game ball.

The team's 19-5 season was due, in part, to exemplary playing by Todd Bowden. He was named the York River District Player of the Year for the second time. In only the sixth game of the season of his third year, Todd made his 1000th career point. He became only the third male to score 1,000 points for the Islanders. Only five games later, he became Poquoson's all time leading scorer. This year marked the third consecutive time he has been named to the All-York River District team. He was the only York River District player to be selected to the first team as all Regional. And finally, he was chosen second-team all-state.

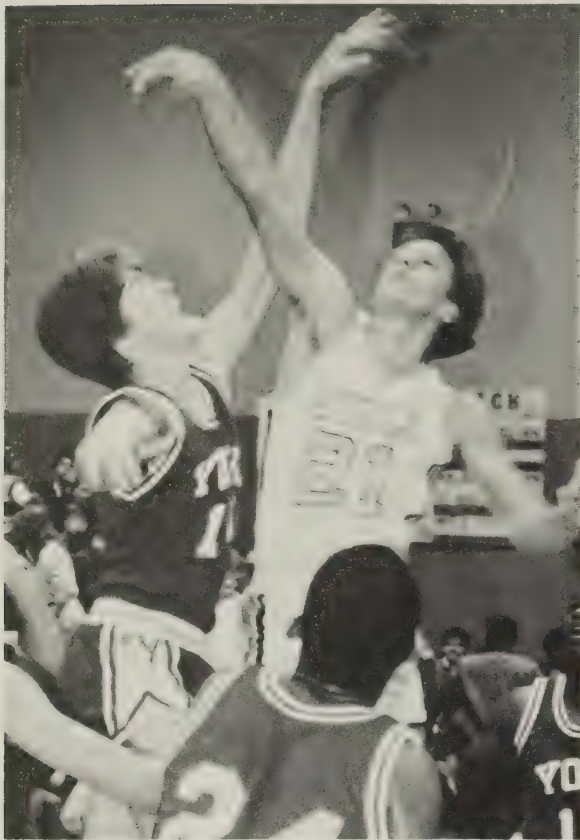


Astonished York players look on as Jackie Stone assures Poquoson of two points with a slam.

The Islander team looks on in anxious anticipation of a desperately needed foul shot.



Charlie Flynn battles it out for the tip against an opposing York Player.



Todd Bowden's supreme talent and leadership allowed the Islanders a 64-55 victory over Tabb.

## JV Boys' Basketball

The season opener for the J.V. Basketball team at Smithfield left them 1 point short at the buzzer. Jay Hicks led all scorers with 19 points. The final score of the game was 39-40. In the next game against Gloucester, the junior cagers got on the winning track with a 56-54 victory. The Islanders went on to win 8 of their remaining games, finishing the season just under 50% with a record of 9 wins and 11 losses. The awards presented at the banquet included MVP — Jay Hicks; Most Improved — Ike Davis; and Best Defense — Brad Howard.

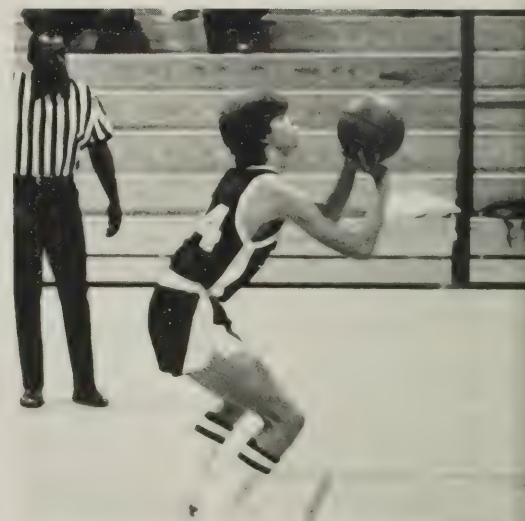
Jay Hicks, the J.V. team's Most Valuable Player, leads the offense to a 48-46 win over the Tabb Tigers.



Top to bottom: Steve Rundle, Jay Hicks, Chris Nadeau, Ike Davis, Alan Bowden, Mike Firman, Garret Pressick, Tod Law-

son, Bradley Bookwalter, Jeff Rutledge, Brent Collins, Chris Soova, Brad Howard, Brett Hugget.

Record		
POQ	9 Wins	11 Losses
39	Smithfield	40
56	Gloucester	51
56	Ports. Catholic	34
46	Smithfield	45
57	Tabb	47
48	York	61
41	Bruton	74
72	Va. School	39
55	Norfolk Cath.	45
46	Gloucester	48
40	Tabb	46
38	York	52
41	Bruton	49
60	Va. School	47
52	Norfolk Cath.	57
40	Gloucester	63
48	Tabb	46
39	York	57
43	Bruton	53
72	Ports. Catholic	54



Chris Nadeau adds one more point to his game total of 8 points.



While determining his next move, Lee MacArthur keeps his York opponent from escaping.



# The Ultimate Win

The Poquoson High School wrestling program has been recognized as truly dominant over the past 10 years. The program began with Coach Day and is now led by head Coach Mike Mousetis.

The Islanders finished second in the State Tournament in the 1983-1984 season, where both Mike McCormick and Casey Graham captured state titles. But this season the team was determined to better its second place state title of the previous year.

The Islander team started the season on January 5 with a crushing victory over Bruton, 72-14. The next match was against Gloucester, and again the team delivered a devastating blow, winning 55-17. All season the team continued to overpower its opponents with matches that were not even close. The Islander

triumph over Tabb, 48-14, clinched the district championship for the team.

The wrestlers also dominated sectionals: On the first day of the tournament, the team accumulated 196 points.

But for the Islander wrestlers, the big test was state and the

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*"My third state title was great, but the team title made it better."*

— Mike McCormick

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archival Osbourne. The wrestlers who were attending state competition felt they were in top shape. And indeed they were! With a record-setting performance, the Islanders brought home the prestigious state AA title. The Islanders scored 185 points and set a state tournament

record when they beat second place Osbourne by 23 points.

Nine Islander wrestlers finished fifth place or better, along with 3 individual state champions: Mike McCormick (132 pounds), Casey Graham (126 pounds), and Scott Brown (155 pounds). There were also two runners-up, Matt Husson (167) and Jimmy Miskell (98). Adam Hankins and John Morris both finished fifth, earning crucial points for the team. For Mike McCormick and Casey Graham, the title was their third. But for Coach Mike Mousetis, the title was his first. The wrestling team had brought the title back to Poquoson. As state champion Mike McCormick said, "We finally got one of those plaques on the wrestling room for Coach Mousetis."



## Wrestling

*"We had a super season. We lost only one dual meet to Osbourne. The guys on the team worked really hard and got the championship they deserved," said Coach Mike Mousetis.*

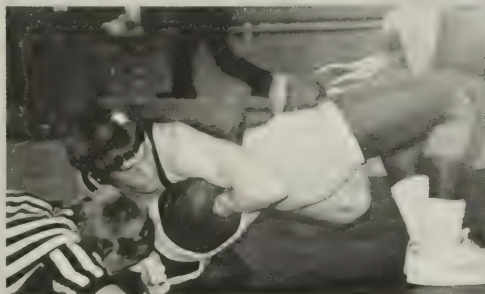


Record		
POQ	18 Wins	1 Loss
51	Natural Bridge	20
50	Thomas Dale	20
78	Armstrong Kennedy	0
63	Norview	11
63	Denbigh	7
50	Kellam	18
66	Hampton	12
60	Norfolk Catholic	7
55	Bethel	17
72	Bruton	4
55	Gloucester	8
24	Osbourne	32
44	Brookville	7
45	York	21
48	Tabb	15
54	Bethel	17
51	Hermitage	12
47	Princess Anne	18
43	Lafayette	19
258.5	Sectionals	—
254	Regionals	—
185	State	—



Mike McCormick can be described as truly awesome. This season Mike earned a 32-2 record. His career record stands at 93-9. As a freshman, Mike wrestled at Kecoughtan, finishing second in the Peninsula District and fourth in the Eastern Region. Mike spent his remaining career at PHS, capturing 3 state titles.

Casey Graham appears to be one of the best potential wrestlers in the state of Virginia. He remained virtually unchallenged at the 126 weight class this season. Along with Mike McCormick, Casey has also won three state championships for Poquoson.



Scott Brown did something this year which he has dreamed about for a long time. He returned from a runner-up finish at 145 last year, and captured a state championship. Scott won the state championship with unique style. He wrestled a perfect tournament with all pins to win his first state championship.







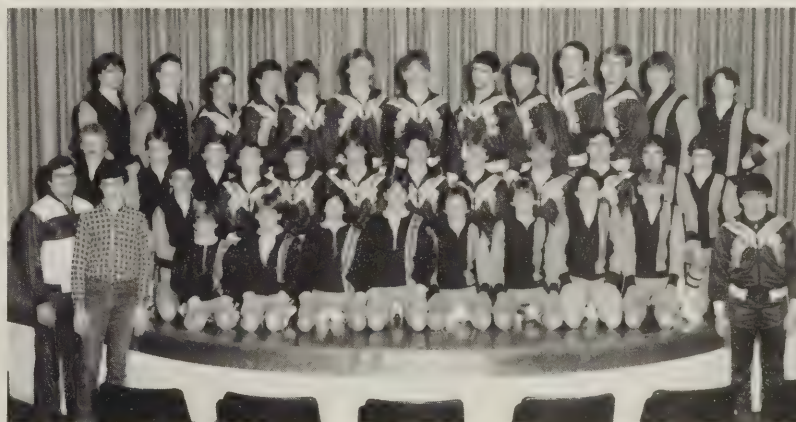
During an exciting match against Tabb's Tom Woodson, John Morris tries to stop a 2 point reversal.

Chuck Phillips' raised hand signifies another Islander victory. The Islanders' ultimate victory occurred when the team captured the state AA title.



Greg Casey's wrestling expertise overpowers many of his opponents, one of which was this fated Norview wrestler.

Matt Husson struggles to escape from his Norview opponent during the team's first quad meet.



Top to bottom: Greg Vogel, Troy Wells, Casey Graham, Mike McCormick, Scott Wiggins, Lee MacArthur, Scott Brown, Matt Husson, Mike Brown, Chuck Phillips, John Morris, Tony Arcovitch, Greg Discenza, Buddy Flanner, Darren Defendeifer, Robert Henesey, Greg Bottoms, Jimmy Ragsdale, Jimmy Miskell, Adam Hankins,

Darrell Price, Greg Casey, Scott Petermann, Robbie Insley, Danny Leatherman, Tracy Pugh, Coach Mike Mousetis, Ed Davis, Allan Hirsch, Steve Petermann, Joe Land, Bubba Ferguson, Johnny Check, John Hirsch, Tim Cannella, Lloyd Smith, Coach John Mousetis.



# Rolling For A 10

This was Coach Bob Gemmill's second year with the Islander gymnastics team. The team was very young with only one senior,

Teresa Evans, and three juniors, Susan Roberts, Anje Phelps, and Whitney Winters, out of 15 members. The team was led by the guidance of its two captains, Teresa Evans and Susan Roberts.

Although the team was young in years, it did not lack true talent. The team had an outstanding year with a season record of 10 wins and 3

losses. Two of the team's losses were dealt by the Tabb Tigers and the other by the York Falcons.

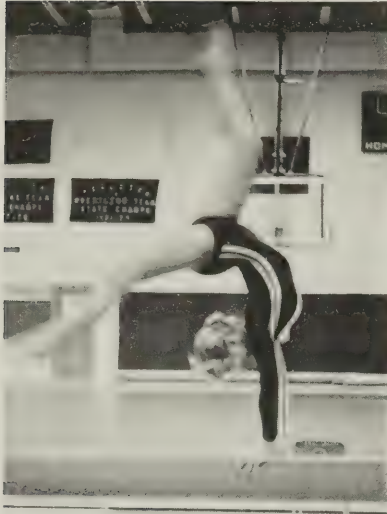
The second meet against Tabb, Poquoson's top rival, was very tense. Both teams knew it had the talent to win the meet. Poquoson stayed with Tabb through the first part of the meet, but Tabb slipped away near the end and stole the win by half a point, winning 101 to 100.5. Although the loss was a hard pill to swallow, there was a bright spot in the the clouds. The team had broken the school's old record and now held the new record of 100.5 total team points.

The district tournament proved to be a disappointment for the girls. The team only pulled off 98.7 points, giving it a third place finish. "Having performed so well in a district where any of the top teams could win State, coming in third was indicative of the team's potential," said Coach Gemmill.

Lara Kain, placing fourth on beam, and Susan Roberts, placing third on vault, advanced to the regional competition. Lara and Susan did not make the qualifying fourth place position needed to advance to state competition. Lara placed an ever so close fifth place, while Susan accomplished a seventh place finish.

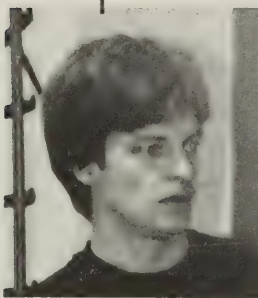
At the end of the season awards were given as follows: Hardest Working — Teresa Evans and Tracy Heitzig; Most Improved — Cathy McInerney and Shannen Carmen; Most Valuable — Susan Roberts; and Best All Around — Lara Kain.

Susan Roberts commented on the season, "Coach Gemmill has helped the team improve in its potential and ability. Overall it was a successful year. We reached our goals and had a good time doing it."



During her beam routine, Laurel Wissinger performs a back walkover.

## Gymnastics



*"This was the strongest team Poquoson has ever had. 3 times they scored over 100 points, all new school records," said Coach Bob Gemmill.*

Record			
4 Wins		3 Losses	
POQ		OPP	
96.7	York	91.7	
	Norfolk Acad.	90.5	
98.6	Tabb	102	
94.5	Warwick	82	
	Ferguson	40	
	Lafayette	84	
97.5	Gloucester	86	
	Northampton	50	
100.3	York	101.2	
100.1	Gloucester	88	
	New Kent	40	
100.5	Tabb	101	
	New Kent	49	

Karen Dickenson practices her front hand-spring dismount at the completion of her beam routine.







Performing on the uneven bars, Michelle Norsworthy goes into a handstand.

It takes intense concentration and hours of practice to master the balance beam. Lara Kain demonstrates her expertise.



Top to bottom: Amber Freeman, Karen Dickinson, Whitney Winters, Karen Moore, Carol Sharp, Monica Morse, Michelann Wells, Mike Bergamasco, Tracy Heitzig, Teresa Evans, Laurel Wissin-

ger, Michelle Norsworthy, Carol Evans, Jennifer Ambrose, Pam Yourey, Shannen Carmen, Anje Phelps, Susan Roberts, Nina Seligman, Lara Kain, Amy Fischer.



# HIT or MISS

## Baseball

*"The year was marked with frustration. The efforts weren't quite enough. We can look at it as history," said Coach Kain.*



Record		
POQ	3 Wins 15 Losses	OPP
5	Kecoughtan	15
2	Ferguson	8
9	Randolph Henry	12
0	Gloucester	8
9	Tabb	11
3	Northampton	6
4	Sacred Heart	3
2	John Yeates	3
0	York	3
1	Bruton	4
6	Gloucester	4
0	Tabb	4
2	Bruton	4
1	York	11
5	Gloucester	3
9	Tabb	14
2	York	6
8	Bruton	15



As the baseball speedily approaches, Elliott Duty is ready for contact.



Mike Musiol races for third base. Mike went on to score a run for the Bulls which helped the team defeat Gloucester.



Second baseman Mike Brodsky practices his fielding skills.

In every game one team always emerges as the victor. Unfortunately the baseball team usually ended up with the short end of the stick. Out of eighteen season games, the Islanders won only three. Coach John Kain noted, "No team beat us, we beat ourselves."

One of the team's victories came when they played a New York team, Sacred Heart. Another victory came when the team came from three runs behind to hand Gloucester its first district defeat with a 6-4 score. After the Dukes scored four runs in the first three innings, it would have been easy for the Islanders to start folding. But instead, the Bulls put together an exciting five run fifth inning while Jackie Stone came in as a relief pitcher and held Gloucester scoreless to pick up the victory.

All season the team was plagued by defensive errors and a lack of timely hitting. The boys

lost 4-0 to Tabb on April 30. The team could only manage two hits as the Tiger pitcher gathered 16 strike-outs.

Todd Bowden lead the team in batting averages with a .343 average. Jackie Stone and Mike Musiol helped their batting averages when they each hit a home run. Jackie also had two triples.

The season wasn't in the shadows all the time; many of the losses were close. Five games were lost by three or fewer runs. Elliott Duty said a bright spot in the season was "beating Gloucester twice." Another memorable game was the one when the team played against Northampton on the ninth of April in the snow!

Finally the long and grueling season came to an end. The team had experienced a more than disappointing season. Coach Kain summed up the season by blunting saying, "It's history."





First baseman Jackie Stone skillfully extends his body in order to catch the baseball before the runner arrives.

Pitcher Tommy Bastian winds up to release a strike to an opposing Gloucester batter. The Islanders defeated the Dukes 5-3.

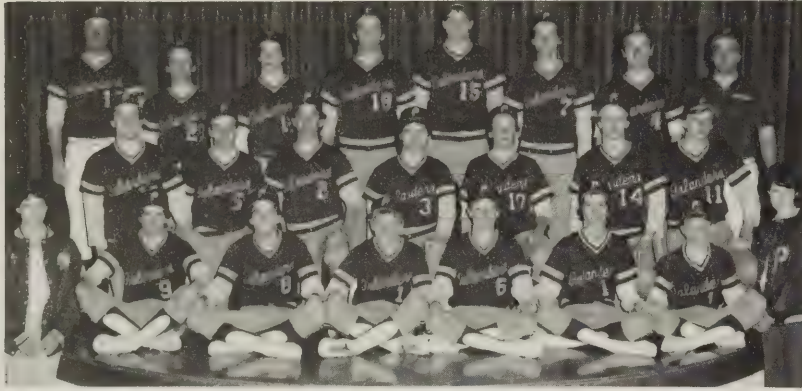


Ed Davis, Heather Moore, David Brodsky, Martha Martin, John DeHart, Robert Rollins, Coach Kain, Chad Grube, and Scott Wiggins look on from the dugout.

Mike Brodsky expertly covers the territory at second base.



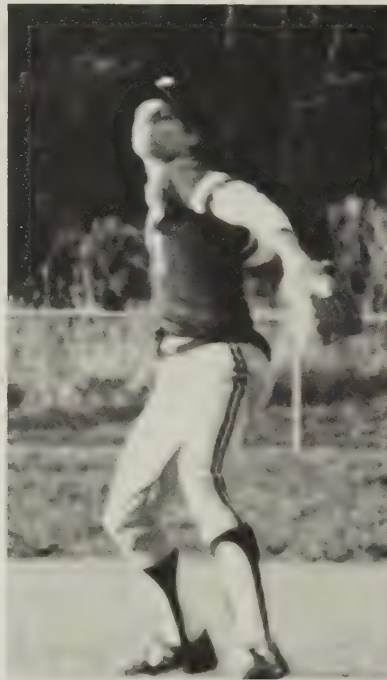
Robbie Insley impatiently waits for the next York batter to step into the batting box.



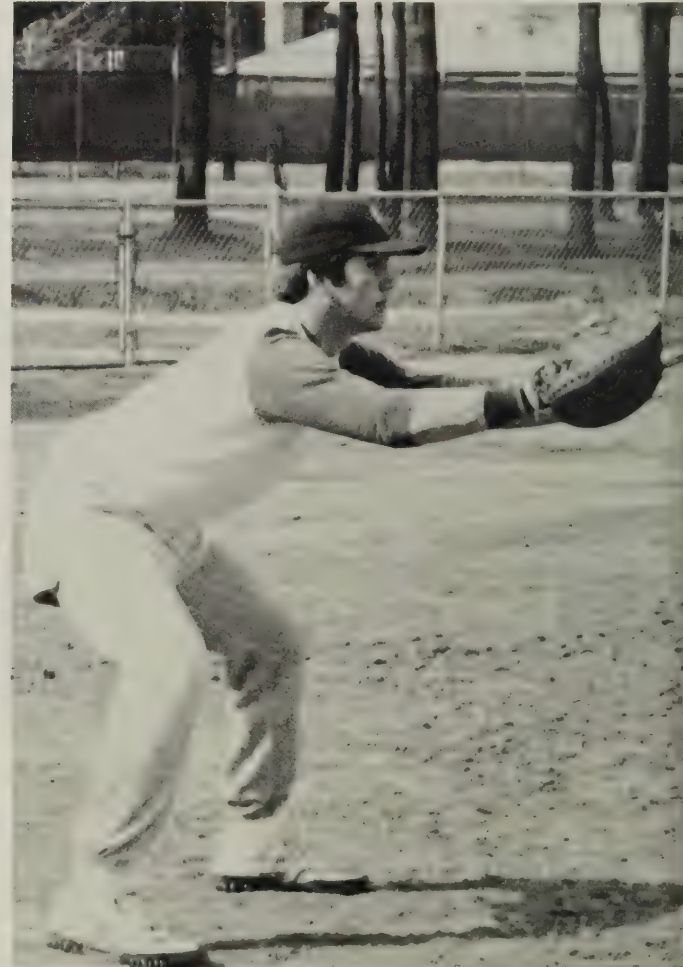
Top to bottom: Rob Rollins, Mike Brodsky, Scott Wiggins, Chuck Phillips, Jackie Stone, Todd Bowden, Jimmy Knaub, Coach Kain, Elliott Duty, Mike Musiol, Chad Grube, Robbie Insley, David Brodsky, Lee McArthur, Kyle Wimmer, Heather Moore, Tom Bastian, Jay Hicks, Shane Campbell, Kevin-Burton, Alan Bowden, John DeHart, Martha Marton.



Jay Hicks warms up with the infield players before the game begins again.



Shortstop Todd Bowden heaves a mighty throw towards first base.



Senior Chuck Phillips practices his skill at catcher. Chuck shared his position with Elliott Duty and Kyle Wimmer.



# 1-2-3 “You’re Out!”

This season was not one of victories for the rookie coach Denise Junghans. The girls’ team’s district record was a disappointing 4-12, with an overall record of 5-14.

The name of the game this season was that of gaining experience and knowledge of the sport. Eight out of the sixteen players were newcomers to the team and to fast pitch softball. Only four of the girls were returning starters: 3 juniors, third baseman Evonne Bookwalter, first baseman Vann Brown, second baseman Natalie Whitlow, and one senior, shortstop Monica Evans. Monica Evans, the only senior on the team, was the captain for the team.

Coach Junghans found herself without an experienced pitcher. Never having a previous opportunity to fast pitch, freshman Donna Herbener took over the mound. Even though frustrating at times, Donna pitched every game, every

inning, without a relief. Even under this tremendous pressure, Donna had a great season and also accomplished a no-hitter against the favored team to win the district championship, York High School.

Although the season was one of despair, there were times of excitement and victory. One excit-

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*“It was tough being the only senior on the team. Everyone looks up to you, and you have to set an example.”*

— Monica Evans

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ing game occurred against Tabb. The Lady Bulls were up against district leading Tabb. The Tigers had almost clinched another victory when they were leading 13-6 as the Islanders came up for their last bat. Most teams would have called it quits, but not the Island-

ers. Whitlow, Evans, Estes got on base by walks. Michelle Moore found herself on base by the courtesy of a Tiger error, and one run scored. Jennifer Boyer walked, and another run was scored. Hope plummeted as the next two Islanders struck out. But then Bookwalter and Brown got on base with a walk and error respectively. Natalie Whitlow then rallied with a double on which she came around and scored. The Islanders came out the victor 14 to 13.

At the completion of the season, Monica Evans and Evonne Bookwalter were named to the district’s first team. Tana Estes was named to the second team, and Vann Brown and Natalie Whitlow received honorable mentions.

Although this was only freshman Donna Herbener’s first year on the team, she proved to be a top notch pitcher.





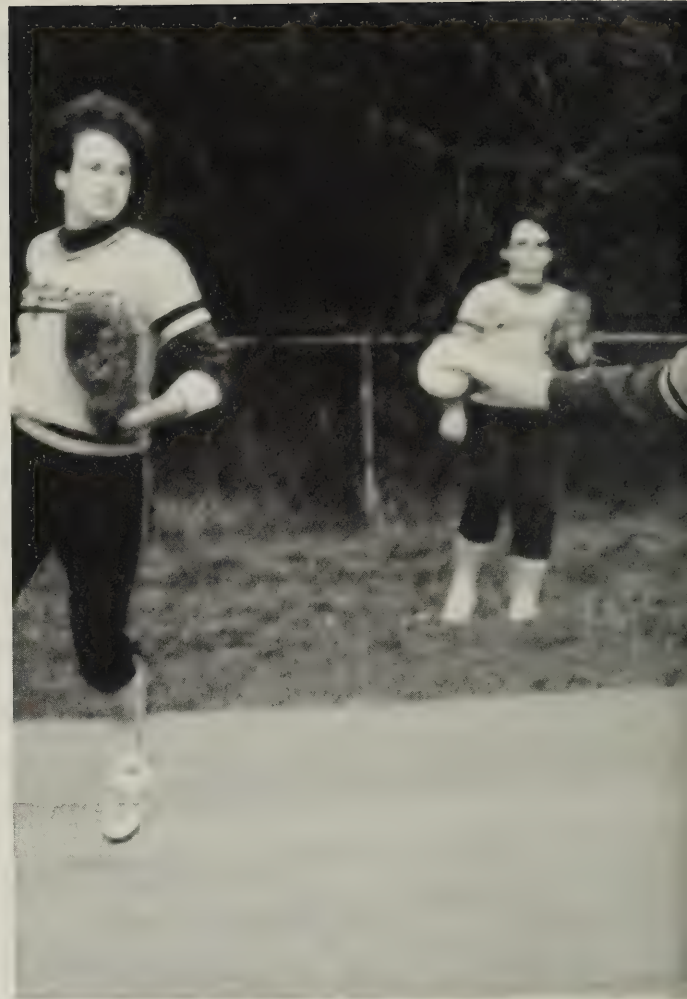
Monica Evans and Amber Freeman look on as third baseman Evonne Bookwalter prepares to throw out a runner at first base.

## Softball

*"We didn't have the best record this season, but I felt it was a very productive year. The younger girls were able to get in a lot of valuable experience," said Coach Junghans.*



Record		
5 Wins 14 Losses		
POQ		OPP
4	Gloucester	5
3	Tabb	1
6	Northampton	4
2	York	0
1	Bruton	11
2	Bethel	15
4	Gloucester	5
6	Tabb	11
4	Bruton	14
0	York	22
5	Gloucester	3
14	Tabb	13
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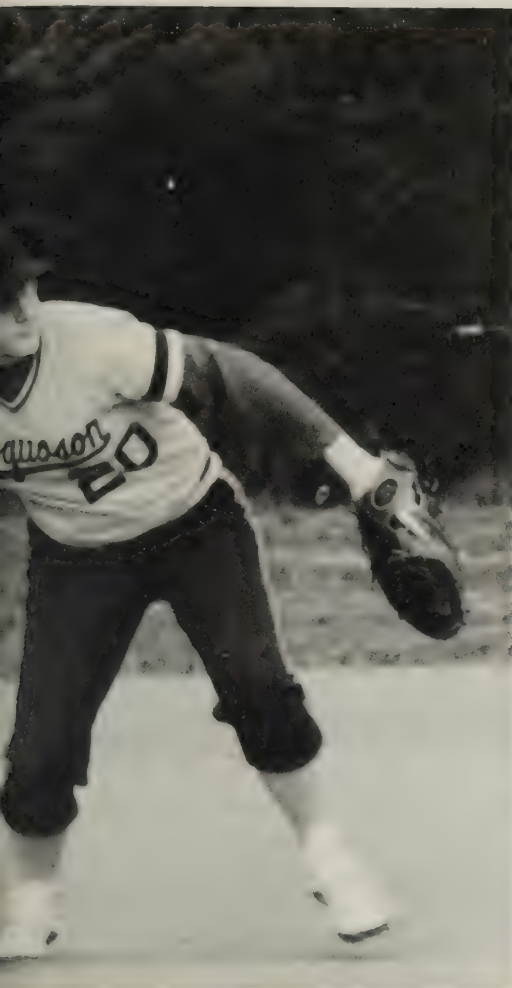
Top to bottom: Evonne Bookwalter, Natalie Whitlow, Monica Evans, Carri Phillips, Vann Brown, Michelle Moore, April Metcalf, JoAnne Bolden, Coach Junghans,

Amber Freeman, Sherry Miskell, Darcy Rogers, Donna Herbener, Jennifer Boyer, Tonya Juhl, Tana Estes, Elizabeth Tinsley, Crystal Watts.

First baseman Vann Brown catches a hard thrown ball to get the first out for the team.







After shaking hands with a defeated Gloucester team, Tana Estes, Carri Phillips, Natalie Whitlow, Michelle Moore, Coach Junghans, Vann Brown, Darcy Rogers, Evonne Bookwalter, and Elizabeth Tinsley return to the dugout.



During a hot practice, shortstop Monica Evans focuses her attention on the batter at the plate.

Michelle Moore warms up with a fellow outfielder before the game resumes. The Lady Islanders won the game against Gloucester.



April Metcalf takes a break on second base as the opposing team changes pitchers.



During the 400 meter relay at the Newport News Relays, Alice Ann Carmines passes the baton to the fourth leg, Monica Gaines.



## Racing For A Win

Both the girls and boys track team had a fairly successful season. The boys compiled a 1-3 record and finished fourth in the district. The team was coached by Mr. Wright with help from Mr. Mousetis. The team captains included Mark Williams and Mike Burgamasco.

Although the season seemed a little below par, there were a few bright spots, one of which was the team's victory over Gloucester. The team also had a few outstanding individual performances. The best performance was accomplished by Mark Williams who broke the school record in the mile and 2 mile. Mark also finished third in the 2 mile and fourth in the mile at districts. Other outstanding runners included Adam Hankins, Brett Huggett, Tom Deans and Mike Burgamasco.

The season ended with four individuals competing in regional competition. Charlie Flynn, Mike Burgamasco, Mark Williams, and Chuck Tookey all competed at regionals with only Mark Williams



Paula Vlamings expertly clears the hurdle as she races for the finish line.

advancing to state competition. Mark finished with an impressive eleventh place in the 2 mile at state competition.

The girls had a very strong season in the district finishing with 2

wins and 2 losses. Mr. Forrest served as the main coach for the girls.

The team was lead by senior Paula Vlamings. Paula advanced to regional competition in the 300 meter hurdles but was disqualified by a false start. Paula was still able to advance to state as her district time matched the state qualifying time. Paula captured an outstanding fifth place at state.

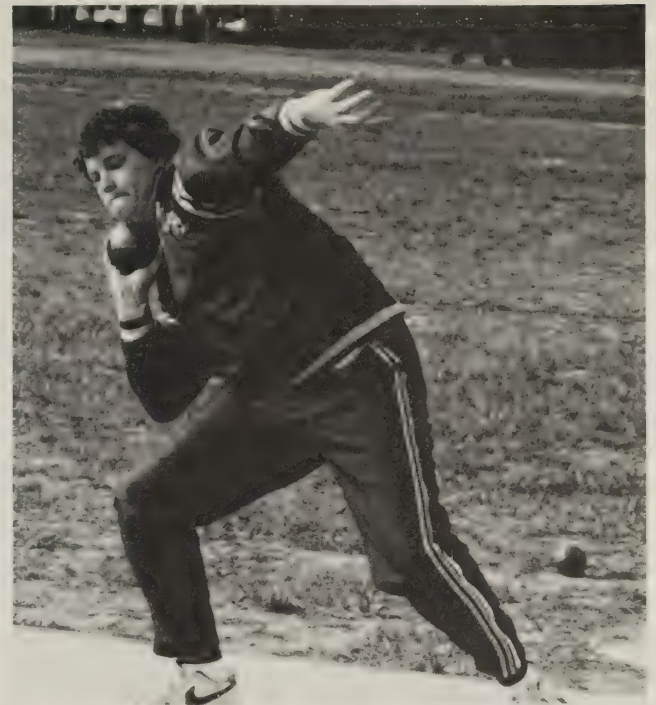
The highlight of the season occurred when the girls set a school record in the mile relay. The girls also finished second in a very competitive meet in Lancaster. Other top performances for the team were made by Debra Herbener, Cheryl Dyer, Stephanie Olsen, Kim Mayo and Cathy McNerney. The girls ended their season third in the district, but they had gained respect from their opponents.





In a heat for the 100 meter race, Brian Zamora, Scott Howard, and Bill Ward strive to make the qualifying time.

John Mayo concentrates intently as he prepares to release the shotput.



Shannon Rundle, one of the captains for the girls' team, flies over the hurdle during practice.



Top to bottom: Kurt Lauderback, Bryan Christopher, Steve Kostoff, Andy Howard, Robbie Bruce, B.J. Bookwalter, John Morris, Kenny Williams, Brett Huggett, David Loomis, John Mousetis, Coach Wright, Adam Hankins, Scott Petermann, Brad Howard, Bill Ward, Mark Williams, Mike

Brown, Rob Hill, David Page, Mike Logsdon, Scott Hahn, Ronnie Bradshaw, Chuck Tookey, Danny Leathermen, Scott Howard, Sean Bradberry, Chris Goddin, Eddie Blankenship, Billy Towler, Mike Bergamasco, Tom Deans, Skip Tyler, Tony Arcovitch, Allen Campbell.



## Track

*"The team ended a rough season on a positive note by setting a school record in the 1600 relay, beating Tabb," said Coach Bernie Wright.*



Record Boys		
1 Win 3 Losses		
POQ		OPP
33	Tabb	103
38	York	98
27	Bruton	109
87.5	Gloucester	48
Girls		
2 Wins 2 Losses		
POQ		OPP
45.5	Tabb	72.5
40	York	78
68	Bruton	50
71	Gloucester	47

In the 110 meter high hurdles race at Tabb, Chuck Tookey races to a second place finish.



During a victorious meet for the Bulls against Gloucester, Gina White competes for Poquoson in the long jump.

Charlie Flynn seems to defy gravity as he successfully clears the bar in the high jump.



Top to bottom: Kathleen Clark, Jill Deaton, Nancy Lawson, Cathy McInerney, Susan Gardner, Cheryl Dyer, Dee Dee Ward, Tracey Edwards, Pam Yourey, Kari Tookey, Alice Ann Carmines, Julie Kiraly, Monica Gaines, Stephanie Olsen, Kim Mayo, Lisa Bergamasco, Gina White, Tyna Sloate, Phaedra Moran, Amy Pritchard,

Jennifer Ambrose, Christine Martino, Debbie Bickley, Lara Kain, Sandy Ferguson, Robin Logsdon, Coach Forrest, Jammie Moran, Terra LeVan, Paula Vlamings, Shannon Rundle, Debra Herbener, Teresa Evans, Pam Villaire, Michaelann Wells, Laura Ward, Virginia Madre, Pamela Damsforth.





# The Game Of 'Love'

"Just clear your mind and take it one shot at a time" were the words of coaches Ed Spain and Brenda Winstead. Their words proved correct as both the boys' and girls' teams improved past records and district standings.

The boys' team had its first undefeated season in school history finishing 8-0 in district play and 11-0 overall. Les Abbott placed second in district singles, while he and his partner, Glenn Moore, finished first in district doubles.

The boys' team went on to regional competition and defeated Franklin 8-1 as a team. Les Abbott and Glenn Moore defeated the Peanut District champion doubles team from Franklin, which was quite an accomplishment for them. The boys' team lost to Mills Godwin, the three time defending state champion, in the region finals to place second overall.

"Conditioning was the difference. We practiced three to four hours a day," said Coach Spain. The boys' team demonstrated its top condition by its many top individual performances. The individual standouts were Brad Salmon (9-2), Jeff Martin (9-2), and Mike Bumgarner (9-1). The doubles record of Ed Wornom and Mike Bumgarner was a perfect 10-0.

The girls' team, under the third year coaching of Brenda Winstead, finished 4-4 in district play. The standouts for individual play were Kim Musiol (6-2) and Diana Weers (5-3). The doubles team of Colleen McInerney and Natalie Szupel finished the season with a 6-2 record losing once to Gloucester and once to York.

A poem read by Coach Winstead at the traditionally Chinese banquet expressed the closeness of the coach and the team, particularly to "her graduating seniors." Each senior joined the

team as a sophomore and had played during all of Mrs. Winstead's three years of coaching.

The most memorable moments in tennis for the graduating seniors were as follows: Brad Salmon's defeat of the Peanut District singles champion in straight sets (6-1, 6-1); Glenn Moore's defeat of York's Ken Scott in a third set tie-breaker; Les Abbott's narrow loss (7-5, 7-5) to number one seeded

and nationally ranked Brian Hogge (Gloucester), who previously allowed Abbott no more than five games per match; Jackie Goodman's kidding around in practice about Colleen's volley form; Colleen McInerney and Natalie Szupel's three set doubles victory over Bruton to clench a 5-4 team victory; and Kim Musiol's victory in her season opener against Bruton's Mary Deppe.



With confidence and concentration, Diana Weers prepares to serve to a Tabb opponent.



Glenn Moore and Les Abbott advance to regionals as the number one seed.



Natalie Szupel watches as her doubles partner, Colleen McInerney, returns a serve.



Top to bottom: Mike Bumgarner, Les Abbott, Coach Ed Spain, Brad Salmon, Glenn Moore, Pat Anderson, Russell Freeman, Sean Quinn, Ed Wornom, Jeff Martin.

## Boys' Tennis

Record 12 Wins 1 Loss		
POQ		OPP
6	Menchville	3
7	Pen. Cath.	2
8	Bruton	1
5	Tabb	4
8	Warwick	1
5	York	4
5	Gloucester	4
8	Tabb	1
9	Bruton	0
6	Gloucester	3
6	York	3
8	Franklin*	1
0	Mills Godwin*	9
*Regionals		

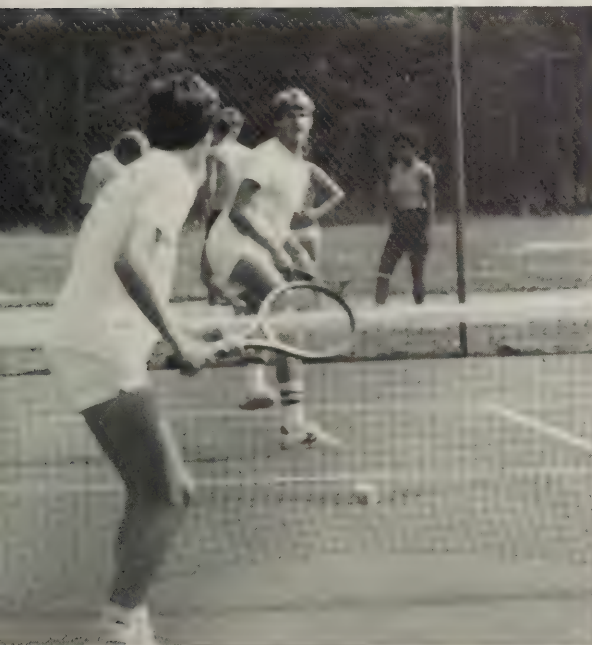
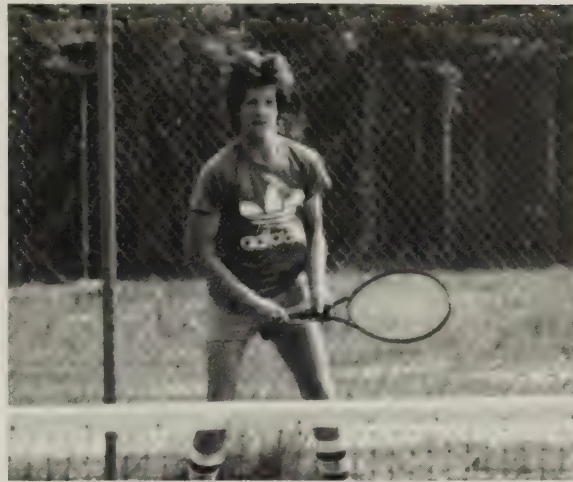
*"I knew we had a good team coming back, so I held practices that averaged 3.5 hours. The extra work paid off," said Coach Spain.*







Ed Wornom moves into place to return a serve.



Mike Bumgarner faces off against a York opponent to later defeat him 6-3, 6-4.

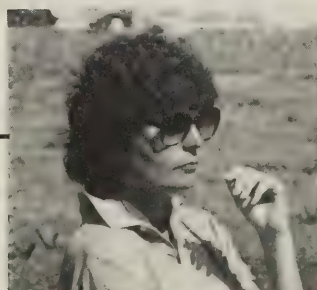
Jackie Goodman, seeded number one for the Islanders, waits patiently to begin regional action.



Top to bottom: Stacey Lippincott, Colleen McInerney, Heather Wortham, Lisa Riggin, Coach Brenda Winstead, Kim Musiol, Natalie Szupel, Angela Huggins, Jackie Goodman, Diana Weers.

## Girls' Tennis

*"Since I've been coaching Poquoson girls' tennis, this has been the best season record we have had," said Coach Winstead.*



Record		
5 Wins 7 Losses		
POQ		OPP
2	Walsingham Academy	7
5	Bruton	4
3	Norfolk Collegiate	6
1	Gloucester	8
1	Tabb	8
6	York	3
0	Nansmond-Suffolk	9
5	Bruton	4
0	Gloucester	9
5	Tabb	4
4	York	5
5	Nansmond-Suffolk	4



# The Best Yet

The Islander soccer team came through the season with an impressive 11-4 record. This record was the best record an Islander soccer team had ever compiled. The team remained undefeated through its first six games which was a new school record.

The team's first loss came in a tough match against York when the team lost by one goal. The final score was a close 2-1. Tabb also proved to be a tough opponent throughout the season for the Islanders. The first match between Tabb and Poquoson resulted in a Tabb victory with a final score of 6-1. The second match between Tabb and Poquoson, though, resulted with an Islander victory. The match was close and exciting and the Bulls won by one goal.

The team's second straight loss to York by a 4-2 score eliminated Poquoson as a contender for the

district championship. While the team was disappointed at this prospect, it still felt it had accomplished a successful season.

At the end of the season, the leading scorer was Jeff Hill who had 19 goals and 7 assists. Many honors were bestowed on the team as three players were named to the All-District Team, including Jeff Hill, Joel Rogers, and John Leach. The Second All-District team included Chris Soova, and honorable mentions went to Todd Curtis, Jeep Wedding, Louis McAdory, and Mike Vaughan.

As the team's record and many honors indicated, Coach Bob Gemmill was truly successful with the soccer team. The combination of skillful players and Gemmill's coaching produced a very prosperous and exciting season for the Islander soccer team and fans.



Top to bottom: Bob Howard, Kim Anderson, Trisha Hickmott, Shannon Carmen, Brian Bartram, Jeep Wedding, Robbie Gallerani, Ricky Cissa, Todd Curtis, Chris Nadeau, Jeff McCuiston, John Leach, Ingrid Vogel, Julie Walker, Leslie Cornelius, Joan McQuestion, Coach Gemmill, Eric

Cunningham, Chris Soova, Mike Jones, Richard Vaughan, Toby Hale, Anje Phelps, Todd Kiraly, Trae Umpstead, Tracy Pugh, Tim Pinner, Steve Utley, Chris Phipps, Joel Rogers, Mike McAbe, Jeff Hill, Mike Vaughan, Louis McAdory.



Louis McAdory listens intently to Coach Gemmill's next plan of action to take against Tabb. The Islanders won 3-2.



During practice, Jeep Wedding waits for Steve Utley to finish his practice shot before he makes his.

John Leach practices his skill at goalie. Ricky Cissa, Tim Pinner, Toby Hale, Trae Umpstead, and Chris Phipps watch the action.



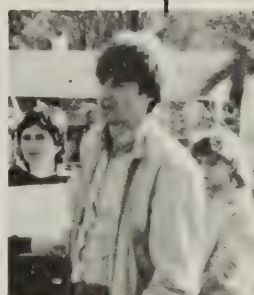
Chris Nadeau regards Tracy Pugh as he dribbles down the field.



## Soccer

Record		
11 Wins 4 Losses		
POQ		OPP
6	Bethel	0
4	Ferguson	1
5	Hampton	0
2	Warwick	1
3	Menchville	2
2	Gloucester	0
1	Tabb	6
8	Bruton	2
1	York	2
4	Gloucester	0
2	York	4
3	Tabb	2
1	Bruton	0
5	Phoebus	1
0	York	1

*"This was the best soccer team that Poquoson has ever had. The record showed it, and I am proud to have coached them," said Coach Bob Gemmill.*



Andrew Kozelka prepares to release a powerful kick on the soccer ball. Eric Cunningham and Steve Utley look on in anticipation.





Scott Smith watches in disgust as Jill Ralish paints Scott Brown's face with the ever-popular Islander war paint.



# activities.

Pep rallies! Homecoming! Spirit Week! Powder Puff! What did these things have in common? These were just a few of the numerous activities at Poquoson High School. Without these the year would have been all work and no play. Many people got involved and found something just right for their interest. This may have been dressing as a nerd, participating in the Model UN, or acting in the play. With all of the activities available, what one word described it all? It wasn't a synonym for 'boring.' Poquoson never was.



Kathy Kerlinger drives the audience into hysterics with her portrayal of Linda Rosen in the play, "Up the Down Staircase."



This big stained heart that appeared on Jackie Stone's back the day of the Sadie Hawkins Dance was just Kim Musiol's way of saying, "I love you."



# Toss Becomes a Turning Game

A feeling of anxiety lingered in the commons as the juniors set up for the Ring Dance. Much time and effort had gone into the planning of this dance and the night had finally arrived.

At 8:30 p.m. the couples began to arrive. The cold and windy night was one of the unforgettable memories. At 10:45 p.m. the ring ceremony began. The setting was one of golden glitter dispersed about a white bridge which lead to an archway. Crepe paper and other decorations of burgundy and gold were intertwined throughout the commons. D.J.

Tino was there to entertain. A special dance was dedicated to the junior class officers. Mrs. Knight, the class sponsor, was on hand to solve unforeseen problems and to give her support. Tara Smith, president of the junior class, lead all the juniors during the ring ceremony. The dance was concluded at 11:30 and the night of October 13, 1984 became a golden memory.

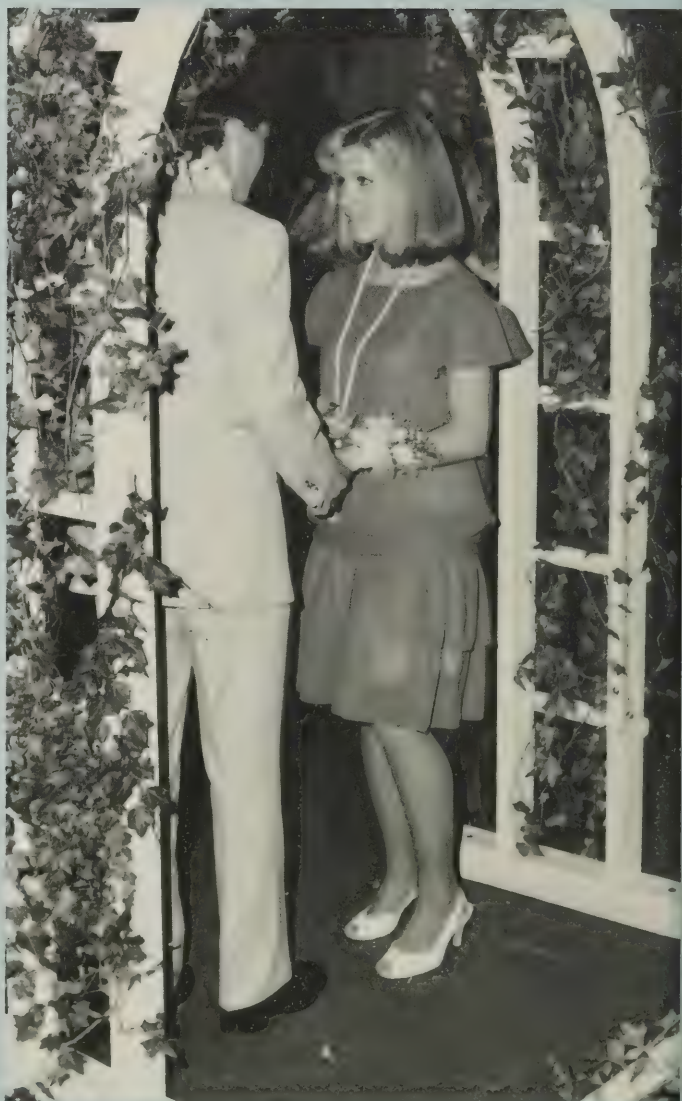
Juniors patiently wait as the last few couples participate in the ring ceremony.

Mr. Tino and Mrs. Knight assist Lisa Sibbers as she announces the names of the couples during the ring turning ceremony.



Elegant Ring Dance scrolls were presented to the juniors as they exited the archway.

Anje Phelps stares in disbelief at David Brodsky in one of his rare serious moments.







Nicki Sapienza watches anxiously as Jeep Wedding turns her class ring for the eighty-sixth time.



Junior class officers — Susan Roberts, Tara Smith, Natalie Whitlow and Mike Musiol worked hard to make the dance spectacular.



Juniors snuggle close to their dates as they listen to their favorite music.



# Games We Play at Homecoming

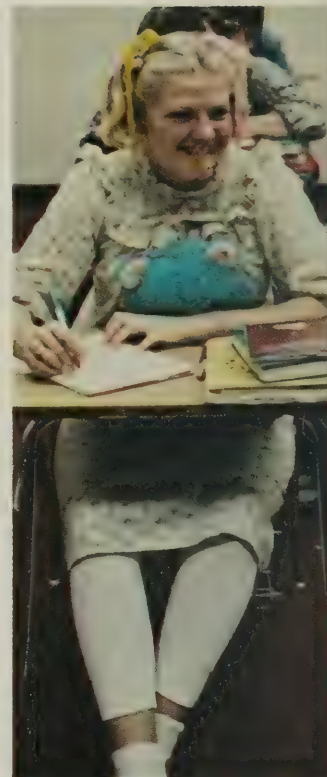
The week that everyone had been waiting for was finally here. Homecoming had arrived. The cheerleaders planned for a spirit week to psyche the Bulls. The activities began on October 22 with Tacky Day. Students wore clothes that didn't match and hairdos that were outrageous. Tuesday was Twins Day and everyone seemed like they were related. Wednesday was Nerd vs. Cool Day and students wore jeans that were two inches too high and carried Snoopy lunch boxes. Thursday was Costume Day with anything from a clown outfit to Boy George. Friday finally came and students were fired up for the big game. The student body wore maroon and gold that day to show their support for the football team.

This year's hall contest was a big success. All the classes partici-

pated to show their spirit for the football team. The freshmen class was inexperienced but showed real enthusiasm by their colorful posters. The sophomores came out and showed their spirit by using lively colored balloons. The juniors showed their excitement by using purple rain drops and covering their hall with maroon and gold crepe paper. The experienced seniors showed an awesome display of skill and art by their golden musical notes and colorful streamers that crossed the wide ceiling.

Jeep Wedding and Tatiana Abernathy show their spirit by wearing crazy costumes.

Robb Hill, Susan Roberts, Tom Saunders, Jill Parrish, Clay Marcum, Missy Cather, Tom Deans, and Monica Evans give Poquoson High School a world class nerd act.







# Floats

Homecoming Week once again brought intense competition between the classes in the realm of float-making. For the first time, all the floats were constructed in the same place. The new athletic building served as headquarters for the event. Each class had three hours per night, Monday through Thursday, in order to complete its float. The theme of the floats was songs. Each float was judged on originality, construction, and relation to theme.

The freshmen class chose "Tor-



ture" as its theme. On the float was a bull charging at a Yellow Jacket. The Yellow Jacket was hanging between the goal posts.

The sophomores' theme was "Burning Down the Hive." A beehive was the center of the float. From this protruded the legs of a Northampton football player.

"Tie a Yellow Jacket Around the Old Gold Post" was the juniors' float theme. On the float was a Poquoson football player who was holding on to a ribbon. This was tied around a goal post and a Yellow Jacket.

The seniors, after much deliberation, finally decided on "Wipe Out" as their theme. The float contained a Yellow Jacket on a surfboard. He was "wiping out" on the crest of two waves. A sandy beach with palm trees added an authentic touch.

The float competition winner was announced at the game on Friday night. The freshmen won first prize and the seniors finished second. Thus ended the evenings filled with chicken wire, napkins and spray paint for another year.

The senior float, "Wipe Out," was one of a kind. It depicted a Yellow Jacket being wiped out by two waves. This float won second prize.

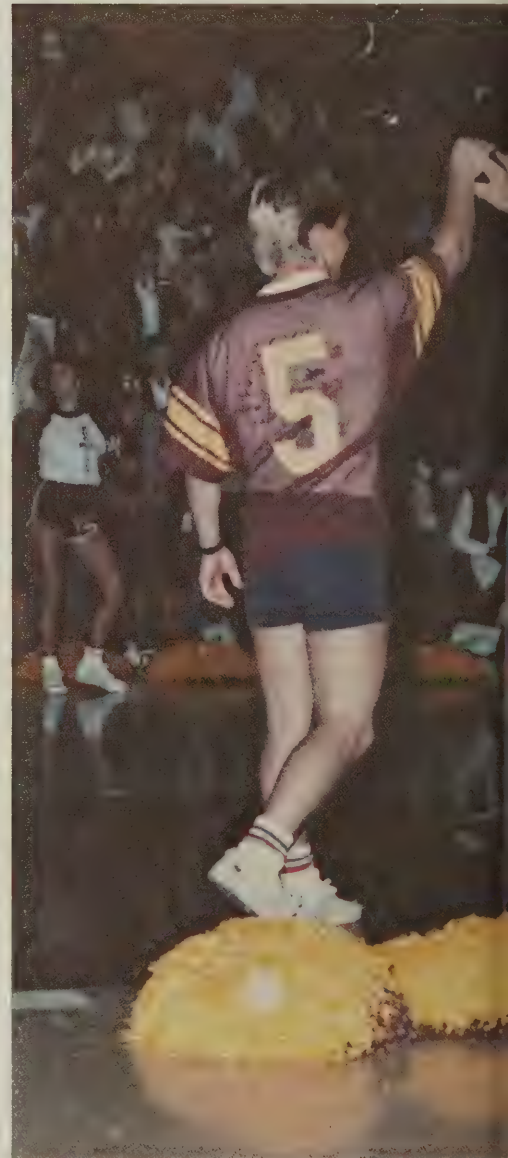
"Burning Down the Hive," the sophomore float, shows a Poquoson football player burning the hive of the Yellow Jackets.

The football player on the junior float plans to "Tie a Yellow Jacket Around the Old Goal Post."

The freshmen float proved the Bulls would "Torture" the Yellow Jackets. This float actually tortured the others by capturing first prize.







Kerry Williams and Chad Grube cheer and demonstrate that "there's a way to say All Right."  
 Scott Brown and Chuck Phillips tell of the football team's plans for victory.  
 Seniors are led into the pep rally by Charlie Flynn.  
 The pom pom squad says "Good Luck Bulls."  
 Billy Towler is crowned King for the day.



# Spirit Explodes at Pep Rally



It was Friday, November twenty-sixth, the day of the Homecoming game and pep rally. The school was filled with excitement and anticipation. Each class secretly tried to conjure up a way to win the spirit stick, which is TRADITIONALLY won by the seniors.

The classes were called down to their gym sections around 1:05. As the underclassmen were seated, the seniors anxiously awaited their grand entrance. Finally the time came and the seniors (in their togas) filed into the gym to the tune of "Louie, Louie." As they zig-zagged across the floor, the

whole gym was overflowing with enthusiasm from each class.

The cheerleaders got things started with the fight song and a pom pom routine. Next some junior football players got into the spirit of things by doing a few cheers and stunts.

The coaches and captains of the cross-country, girls' basketball, and the football team each spoke on their season's progress so far. Jeff Silver was named football's honorary captain for the week.

The tradition of "Homecoming King for a Day" involved all of the senior football players. After the field was eliminated, Billy Towler

was officially crowned to the "Hatcha" cheer.

After many more cheers and much more noise, Mr. David Hinds took the microphone. He said this had definitely been the most spirited pep rally since he had been here. He then announced the winning of the hall competition and the spirit stick by the seniors.

To close the assembly the band played "Eat 'em Up." As the alma mater began to play, the whole gym swayed, arm in arm. This capped off the spirit of the day and the entire homecoming week.



**Belinda Carmines** crowns the king, Billy Towler.

**Mr. David Hinds** prepares to award the spirit stick to the seniors.

**Seniors**, the winners of the spirit stick, show off the result of their efforts.



# The Queen of Hearts

**L**isa Marie Sibbers, a native of Poquoson, was crowned Homecoming Queen on the night of October 26. Darlene Evans bestowed the honor on the new queen. The cloudless sky was flooded with dazzling lights. The cheers and screams from the large crowd were the beginning of a memorable evening.

Lisa was not the first in her family to receive a royal title. Her mother, Jeannie Ward Sibbers, was crowned "Miss May Queen" in 1950. Also, Lisa's aunt, Anna Marie Ward McLean, was the 1964 Homecoming Queen of Poquoson High School. When asked about this, Lisa said, "It really meant a lot to me to have the same honor as my mother and aunt."

Lisa was a magnificent example of leadership and overwhelming spirit. She was the vice-president of the S.C.A. and captain of the varsity cheerleading squad. In her junior year she was chosen to attend Girl's State in Farmville. Lisa was very active in the Key Club and on the Yearbook staff. She was a Homecoming representative in both her freshman and sophomore years. This past summer she had the opportunity to travel on a half-paid scholarship to France. Lisa was selected to be in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

When asked to express her thoughts on Homecoming, Lisa said, "I was excited all week and enjoyed every minute of the Homecoming activities. When I was announced Homecoming Queen I was shaking." Lisa chose Todd Bowden as her escort. When Todd asked how he felt to be escorting her for the third time, he said, "This was the most exciting time that we have shared together." Todd is a member of both the S.C.A. and the N.H.S. He played varsity basketball for three years and baseball for four years.

This was the third year that Lisa Sibbers was escorted by her boyfriend Todd Bowden.

During the Homecoming parade, Lisa rode in Ray Freeman's Camaro. Little did she know that she was soon to be crowned the queen.







**S**enior class representative, Belinda Carmines, is a cheerleader and a member of both NHS and the Key Club. She was president of the class of 1985 for three years and is now the SCA president. Of Homecoming, Belinda said, "Walking down the middle of the field was a feeling I'll never forget. It was a mixture of fear, honor, and excitement."

**S**enior class representative, Jill Parrish, when asked to voice her thoughts, replied, "That night was one filled with much excitement and honor. The special memories of that night are ones I will keep forever." This year, Jill is a member of both the SCA and the Key Club; in past years, she has been a cheerleader and a class officer.

**J**unior class representative, Susan Roberts, is a member of the girls' track and gymnastics teams. She is the secretary of the Junior class and the treasurer of the Key Club. When asked about Homecoming, Susan said, "I was thrilled to be chosen as the Junior representative. It was really fun to be involved in all the excitement."

**S**ophomore class representative, Marty Forrest, is the sophomore class secretary and a member of both the Key Club and the Newspaper staff. She also enjoys dancing and riding horses. About Homecoming, Marty said, "It was a really exciting night, even though looking into the crowds made me nervous. I felt proud to be representing my class."

**F**reshman class representative, Leslie Cornelius, has been described by her classmates as being a very happy, friendly, and honest person. Leslie plays the trombone in the Islander Marching Band and is a member of the SCA. About being chosen, she said, "I was very happy and surprised. I was also pleased to be able to represent my class."

## ... and Her Court

**T**he nominating of the Homecoming queen and her court was a tedious process. During homeroom the students nominated girls from their classes to represent them. These were narrowed down to five girls in the senior class and to two in each of the other classes.

Three senior finalists and one representative from each class were later chosen. The entire school voted for the queen from among the seniors. Lisa Sibbers was crowned the queen after a tough race against Belinda Carmines and Jill Parrish. Each of the girls were honored to represent her class.



The 1983 Homecoming Queen, Darlene Evans, came home from UVA to participate in the parade and in the crowning of the new queen.



# Homecoming: The Game of Strategy

**A**n aura of hopeful suspense filled the stadium as the players chanted their warm-up drills. It was the Islanders' 1985 Homecoming Game and the team was looking to upset the Northampton Yellow Jackets. Having nearly defeated Tabb the week before, they were psyched and ready to take on this challenge.

The action overwhelmed the crowd early in the game. In the first few minutes, senior runningback Danny Johnson carried the ball 38 yards. Two plays later, as a climax to the rising anticipation, Johnson made one more big run to score the first touchdown of

the game. The spirit exploded in the stands as the band played the fight song. The kick was good and the fans cheered wildly. In the second quarter, the Jackets scored on a 75-yard pass play. The score at the half was 7-7.

The excitement of the game overflowed into the half-time activities. First the floats which had been created by the classes were displayed.

The freshmen float was announced as the winner. Entitled "Torture," it showed a bull ready to charge at a Yellow Jacket tied to a goal post.

The next half-time activity was

Senior runningback Danny Johnson scored the first touchdown of the game with two big runs in the first quarter.



Coaches Spain, Woodard, and Kain watch hopefully as their boys pull together.







Juniors Mike Musiol and Scott Wiggins reach for the ball in one of the most spectacular plays of the game

Again in the spotlight, Johnson shows that a Homecoming hero can make a mistake.



the presentation of the Homecoming Court. The band lined up and performed a rippling salute as the attendants and their dates walked down the 50-yard line. Hundreds of shutters clicked as the court formed a line near the front of the field. Finally, the moment arrived and Darlene Evans, the 1983 Homecoming Queen, crowned the new queen, Lisa Sibbers. The ecstatic fans roared with pleasure as Lisa graciously accepted her bouquet of red roses.

The court barely made it off the field before the determined Poquoson team charged in to warm up for the second half. The third quarter was very exciting. Northampton scored seven more points but Poquoson did the same.

Tony Arcovitch runs to help Chuck Phillips in a tackle against a Northampton player.

Junior Kerry Williams scored for the Islanders on a three-yard touchdown run. A Northampton punt was blocked by Scott Brown. During the fourth quarter, Danny Johnson set up a field goal with his 30-yard run but no score was made. In the final minutes of the game, Poquoson's offense was very disappointed when the ball was underthrown to a wide-open receiver, Jeff Silver. The game ended as a tie, the score 14-14. Although Poquoson would have preferred a win, the ending of a 23-game losing streak was an inspiration.

The mighty Islanders were ready for the big Homecoming game with Northampton.



Unfortunately, the seniors used up most of their energy before the game ever started.



Senior teammates show their love for each other as they wait for the game to start.

Monica Evans and Shannon Rundle attempt to break the junior line with a sweep left.



The senior girls concentrate on the play as they anxiously await the hike.

Gina White, the juniors' quarterback, scored the only points in the game.







JoLyn Pride is a terror on the field!

Anxious seniors hustle to the huddle.



# Date: November 27

## Place: Athletic Field

## Event: Powder Puff Game

Once again the juniors sponsored the powder puff football game against the seniors. The seniors were coached by Scott Howard and Mike Brodsky. Kerry Williams and Mike Musiol helped the juniors with their plays. After a few practices and a postponement because of rain, the day of the game finally arrived. The seniors won the toss and elected to receive the ball. The first three quarters were rough and defense-oriented. Neither of the team's offenses was able to perform against the other's defense.

Then the fourth quarter came. With about three minutes left in the game, the juniors had the ball and got a big break. A costly fifteen yard penalty on the seniors put the juniors near the goal line.

The junior quarterback, Gina White, then faked out the seniors and swept right to score a touchdown. The extra point conversion attempt failed. The seniors received the ball with two minutes left. They drove the length of the field to the juniors' twenty, showing signs of a comeback. The referees, Mr. Tyrus Woodard and Mr. Craig Stallings, said not enough time had run off the clock. Thus, the clock ran out of time, along with the seniors' luck. The game ended 6-0 in favor of the juniors.

Dave Hinds, an assistant principal, agreed to help with the tough job of refereeing.





# Play Action



Rachel Gordon reads news flashes to Miss Barrett's class.

Joe shows Miss Barrett his admit slip after showing up late ... AGAIN.

For their fall production, the drama department presented the play "Up the Down Staircase" by Bel Kaufman. Mrs. Sandy Katz directed the play and was assisted by not only the cast but also by endless numbers of makeup, prop, and backstage personnel.

The story revolved around a novice teacher, Miss Barrett, with high hopes for her coming year. Her concept of an ideal school was shattered when she came to Calvin Coolidge High School. The students were disruptive and rebellious. They were constantly tardy and always causing problems. One particular headache was a hood named Joe Ferrone. He couldn't have cared less about school and was only there because he had to be. Miss Barrett was determined to reach him and to make him want to learn, one way or another.

Fellow teachers, Bea Schacter and Paul Barringer, befriended Miss Barrett. They helped her to understand the school and to learn to grin and bear it.

Miss Barrett set up a suggestion box for all the students to express their opinions of the class. This proved to be advantageous and helped her to understand her class. She finally felt she was getting through to the students, especially Joe.

After an accident of a student and a fight with Paul, Miss Barrett decided she wouldn't return to school for the next term. Joe said if she wasn't coming back, neither was he.

When the curtain opened for the last time, the new term had begun. Much to the students' surprise, Miss Barrett was back. The play ended on a triumphant note when Joe entered the classroom, ready and willing to learn.

## Cast

Dr. Maxwell Clark — J. Roy Vorhauer  
 Sylvia Barrett — Barbara Milton  
 Bea Schacter — Andrea Marshall  
 Paul Barringer — Mike LaBarre  
 J. J. Tyson — Louis McAdory  
 Ella Friedenberg — Stella Thompson  
 Frances Egan — Tyna Sloate  
 Charlotte Wolf — Jennifer Anderson  
 Samuel Bester — Keith Bocklet  
 Sadie Finch — Kathy Apelt  
 Lou Martin — Tom Deans  
 Lennie Neumark — Lee Fahringer  
 Carole Blanca — Angela Douglas  
 Alice Blake — Phaedra Moran  
 Vivian Paine — Karen Hudgins  
 Rusty O'Brien — Jack McCartney  
 Linda Rosen — Kathy Kerlinger  
 Jose Rodriguez — Ray Rollins  
 Carrie Blaine — Kim Vernall  
 Harry Kagan — Brian Bartram  
 Jill Norris — Lisa Bergamasco  
 Rachel Gorden — Amy Coleman  
 Elizabeth Ellis — Carol Sharp  
 Charles Arrons — Scott Laske  
 Suzy Kong — Nancy Thompson  
 Joe Ferrone — Andrew Kozelka  
 Francine Gardner — Chrys Watts  
 Katherine Wolzow — Kim Kuczaj  
 Ellen — Trisha Evans  
 Helen Arbuzzi — Carol Evans  
 Insurance Salesman — Chris de Melo



Bea Schacter shares her teaching expertise with Miss Barrett.





Miss Barrett and Paul share a tender moment in the classroom.

J. J. Tyson escorts Joe back to class.



Mrs. Sandy Katz gives explicit instructions to the cast.



Students appear dazed at the thought of another day in school.



# Masterminds of the Science Fair

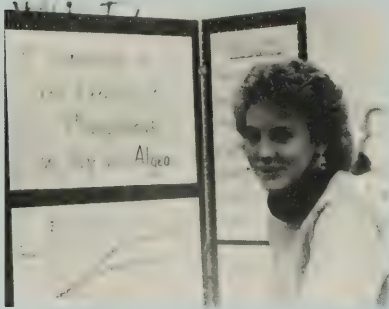
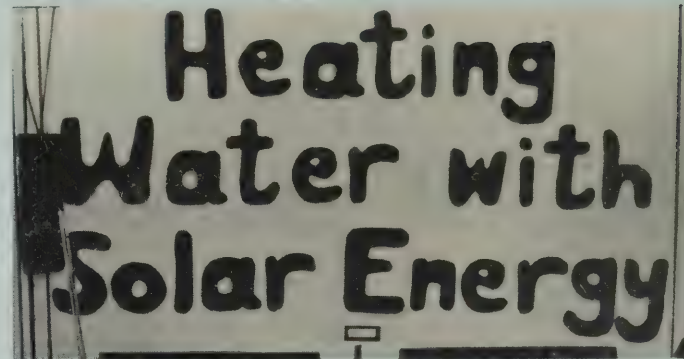
On December 5, all the students who were enrolled in science classes assembled in the commons to participate in the Science Fair. There were many categories that had to be judged, and the slow pace made many of the students very anxious and nervous. Each of the students hoped to leave with an award.

As the judges came to each project, the student tried to explain the different aspects of his project and show its significance. After each judge had finished asking numerous questions, it was possible to see a look of relief on the student's face as the judge walked away. One of the participants, Cheryl Parker, said, "I was really afraid that I would not be able to answer any of the ques-

tions that he asked me, but they made me feel relaxed."

Jammie Moran won the Senior Division with her project, "Absorption of Energy," and Tim Blankenship won best in the Junior Division and Best in Show with his project, "Analysis of Bacteria in Water."

Anne Spitler's project takes a second prize.



Colleen McInerney breathes a sigh of relief as the last judge views her project.

Mike McCormick looks over his project before the next judge comes to review his work.



Chuck Phillips tries to answer the difficult questions about his project that were asked by judges.

Jammie Moran and Tim Blankenship were the big winners at the Science Fair and both were the grand winners in their division.



# Students Give the Gift of Life



Marie Sproull shows a very big smile knowing her blood will go to a worthy cause.

Hearts beat with anticipation. Students squirmed, nervously biting their nails. Whispers and rumors ran rampant. As the lines inched forward, participants became increasingly worried. Such was the scene on March 14 for the annual blood drive. The Key-Club-sponsored event collected 133 pints of blood for the Red Cross, with only 6 people deferred. This year's drive broke last year's record-setting amount of 122 pints. Aside from a few green faces, the contributions of all donors were greatly appreciated.

Colleen McInerney and Monica Evans work dutifully as they sign donors in.

A table of relieved donors rest and eat snacks after giving a pint of needed blood.



Paul Campbell was very willing to volunteer his time and blood for those in need.



Tony Arcovitch waits impatiently while he is tested to make sure he can give blood.

Todd Bowden appears nonchalant but is actually quite nervous about giving blood.

Lauren Vick is a prime example of how all the students looked prior to giving.





# "... a princess is

Greg Discenza, as the magician, prepares to ask the seventh question to the princess.

Lovely maidens Kim Kuczaj, Karen Heard, Tina Sloate, and Stacie Barton dream of marriage.

Prince Dauntless begs the queen, Jennifer Anderson, to give Winnifred a chance.

Anje Phelps as Winnifred, dreams and sings of living "Happily Ever After."



Phaedra Moran, Lee Fahringer, and Chip Tiffany profess their friendship in a choreographed minstrel song.

Lee Fahringer, playing the role of a mute king, tries to explain love to his son, the prince, played by Charles Woodruff.





# a delicate thing"



Phaedra Moran, as the Minstrel, charms the audience with her sweet-sounding ballad.



Keith Bocklett and Laura Little quarrel in their roles of Sir Harry and Lady Larkin.

Forgotten lines, misplaced steps, cracking voices; after eight weeks of practice all of these were perfected. On March 28th, 29th, and 30th the drama department presented its spring musical, **Once Upon A Mattress**. It was a musical version of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess on the Pea." The play was directed and choreographed by Mrs. Sandy Katz. The musical numbers, including "In a Little While" and "Minstrel, Jester, and I," were directed by Mrs. Dot Little.

The story was recounted by the court minstrel (Phaedra Moran). When the curtain opened, Queen Aggravain (Jennifer Anderson), was testing a princess (Carol Sharp) for her son, Prince Dauntless (Charles Woodruff). Until he

was married, no one else in the kingdom could be wed.

Sir Harry (Keith Bocklett), a knight in the kingdom, discovered that his girlfriend Lady Larkin was pregnant. He personally set out to find a real princess for Dauntless.

After weeks of searching, Harry finally returned with a princess named Winnifred (Anje Phelps). Prince Dauntless immediately liked her but the Queen was skeptical of her nobility and was sure that she would fail her test. The test was one of sensitivity, where one pea was placed under twenty mattresses. If Winnifred was unable to sleep, this would prove she was a true princess.

After an exhausting evening of dancing, singing and a drugging by the Queen, Winnifred was ready for bed. The princess was unable to sleep and upon her confession of this the next morning, she was accepted as a true princess. She and the prince were able to marry.

Thus the storyline and the play ended on a happy note. The parts were both big and small. The performances were a first for some and a last for others. But everyone — even those behind the scenes, was a star, if only for a brief shining moment.

Anje Phelps portrays an exhausted princess who just can't get to sleep.

Charles Woodruff, as Prince Dauntless, expresses his discouragement in a song.





# The Heat is On! (or *is it?*)

**M**inutes seemed like hours during the week preceding the long awaited vacation. Students thought it would never come. Finally, it was Friday, April 5th, and the bell rang to dismiss class. Spring break has arrived! Students rushed to get out of the building and into the first friend's car they saw. They were headed for something more exciting than school.

What **did** Poquoson students do during spring break? Many planned to spend their free time out on the beach. Throughout most of the week, the sky was a beautiful blue. The bright colors of spring were dazzling. The weather was perfect for the beach — if you like surfing with a wind-chill factor of 45 degrees. Only the dedicated beach bums stayed there for long.

There were, however, plenty of

things to keep students busy. Spring sports coaches were careful to make efficient use of their athletes' time away from school.

These students spent their break wondering **why** they ever went out for a **spring** sport.

Busch Gardens was a good place to find Poquoson students. The park opened to the public on the first day of spring break. The cool weather made it beautiful for working students.

What about the museums, libraries, and other fun, educational things young people are supposed to visit during vacation? Well, the malls, movies, and hobby shops apparently held more interest this year.

Spring break may not have been the epitome of summer fun in the sun, but even those students who had to work would agree that a break is a break and nothing tops a week without school.



Jeff McCuiston, Chip Tiffany, and Chrissy Chrieheadley spent their break with Donald and Mickey at Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom.



Greg Vogel spent his partying time in the mall.



With such cool weather outside, there was no telling who you'd find clowning around in the mall. Joel Rogers and Andrew Kozelka made their shopping trip worthwhile.





"Kick back! Relax! Forget about working! After all, what's practice?" ... Kim Mayo's sentiments exactly.

Warm sweats and earmuffs were a must during Alice Ann Carmine's spring break.



Lora Neal and Charmaine Joyner found interesting shopping at the Coliseum Mall.

Shannon Rundle spent part of her break at a pageant where she crowned the new Miss Virginia National Teen-Ager.



After galavanting in the Magic Kingdom, Matt and Anje Phelps decided to try Epcot.



# It's Not Whether You Win or Lose

On April 20th at 7:30 p.m., the Poquoson Band Boosters sponsored the Miss Poquoson High School Pageant. Among the 10 participants in this year's pageant were two seniors, two juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen. These girls captured the crowd's attention from the very beginning with the opening number, "California Girls." After this display of singing and dancing, the girls had a chance to model a sportswear outfit. During the tal-

ent portion of the pageant, the girls entertained the audience with flute and piano playing, singing, and dancing. Finally, after a long evening of anticipation, the five finalists were announced. They were Stacie Barton, Evette Freeman, Christine French, Laura Little, and Angela Jones. These girls came to the center of the stage and answered questions they each chose from a bowl. The judges took a long time but finally reached a conclusion. The talent

winner was a sophomore baton twirler, Angela Jones. The winner of the title of Miss Photogenic was senior Cheryl Bell. Sophomore Stacie Barton was voted by the girls to be Miss Congeniality. The second and first runners-up in the pageant, respectively, were Christine French and Evette Freeman. Stacie Barton was crowned the 1985 Miss Poquoson High School.



Cheryl Bell (Miss Photogenic), Evette Freeman (first runner-up) and Anje Phelps show their dance skills in the opening number.

In the talent competition Angela Jones not only demonstrated her baton twirling skill but also won the talent award.



For the talent competition Christine French (second runner-up) plays the flute.



Diana Weers shows off her outfit in the sportswear competition.





The new Miss Poquoson High School, Stacie Barton, smiles with pride after being presented the crown.

Last Year's Miss PHS, Stella Thompson, gives a piano performance equal to that of the previous year.



Angela Jones and Laura Little, two of the five finalists, smile nervously while awaiting the announcement of Miss PHS.



# Catch '85

# The AP's Writers' Forum

"See Spot run — at Writers' Forum '85!" "Think you're macho? Well girls don't go for guys who can't write! Writers' Forum '85 — Catch it!" Although these and other advertising slogans were off the wall and downright absurd, the Writers' Forum '85 writers' conference proved to be one of the most professionally done of similar conferences statewide. The conference, which was put together by Mrs. Fay and the AP English class, provided selected students and invited guests with the opportunity to hear lectures by five accredited writers.

The five writers on the panel represented various types of writing. Randy Smith, a journalist from the local newspaper, spoke

on news, in-depth, and feature writing. Maurice Duke, who was hired as the writer and photojournalist for the Godspeed revoyage, spoke about this demanding job. Gordon Bennett, who writes under the penname of "Isak Romun," gave advice to students about writing short stories and getting published. Bruce Weigl, an assistant English professor at ODU, spoke about poetry and how some poems are made. The fifth speaker was Dave Smith, a poet, author, professor, and former Poquoson teacher and football coach. Smith inspired sentimental feelings as he read and explained several excerpts from his collection of writings about Poquoson.

Following the writers' presenta-

tions, there was a question and answer period, and finally a formal luncheon complete with catered food, a live jazz band, and an array of interesting guests.

According to the comments of students, teachers, guests and speakers, Writers' Forum '85 was a smash hit. Mrs. Fay and the AP English students were thrilled with its success and felt that the many weeks of hard work had surely paid off.



Bruce Weigl listens attentively as Dave Smith answers a student's question.

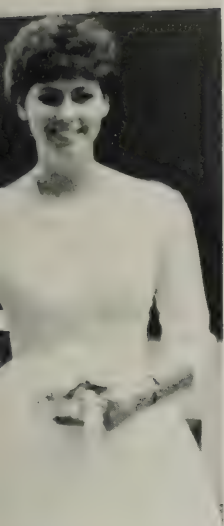
Joel Roger introduces one of the speakers to earn extra points in his A.P. English class.

Isak Romun amuses the audience with his description of the way he writes and sells his stories.





# I DO! ... but just for today, of course



When Sandra Wheless told her mother that she was getting married, her mother was very surprised. When she found out that Bob Wheless, Sandra's father, was doing the marrying, she knew they must be kidding. The truth is that

Greg Vogel sobs as he walks his pretend daughter Sandra Wheless down the aisle.

Bridesmaids Shannon Rundle, Shannon Coleman, Wendy McPhail, Judi Wilson, Gina White, and Debra Herbener await the ceremony.

Sandra and her father were participants in the Family Living classes' "mock weddings."

During the second semester, this year's Family Living students studied dating, engagement, and marriage. To culminate this unit, and to give students an understanding of the time and effort involved in wedding planning, "mock weddings" were performed in each of the three classes. Students worked together

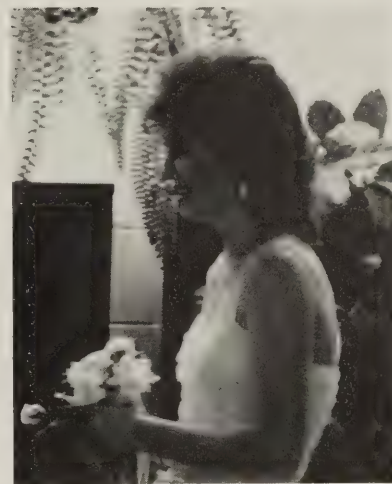
to plan such details as who would play each role, what would be worn by the bridal party, who would make food for the reception, what kind of food would be made, and what the invitations would look like.

Although the weddings were quite realistic, the students still had a chance to be creative. The classes selected the kind of atmosphere they wanted at the wedding. Since kissing in school is against the rules, the couples came up with even more entertaining ways to "seal their love."

The weddings were great fun, great food, and in essence, a great way to spend classtime.



"With this ring," Tom Deans promises to love and honor Terra LeVan for the whole day.



Just like any other flower girl, Tyna Sloate was prone to giggling during the ceremony.



Courtney Harrington, a bridesmaid, is escorted down the aisle by usher Casey Graham.

Alan Campbell and Chris Schiess wait to play their roles of best man and groom.



# Trivia? Yes!

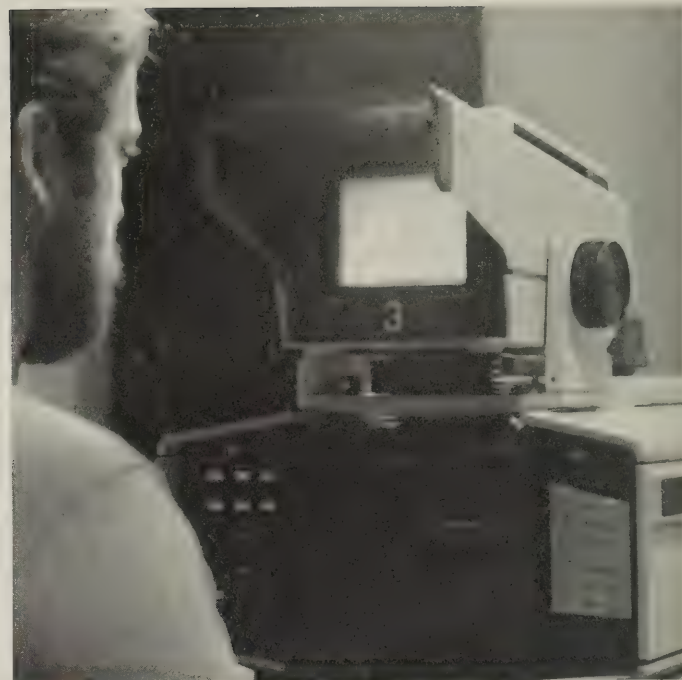
## But Far from Trivial

"This is the team from Oscar Smith High School and this is the squad from Poquoson High School. They're here to meet in First Round Competition of the Tidewater Challenge." With that, the Tidewater Challenge team began the 1984-85 season that would eventually lead them to yet another championship. The team, which consists of Andrew Kozelka, Lee Farhinger, Jeep Wedding, and Greg Wissinger came back to defend the championship which has been won by Poquoson for the last two years. Greg Wissinger, the captain of the team, said, "I think the key to our winning season has been mainly two things. The first reason is because we are probably the quickest team competing. The second reason has been our coach Mr. Fay. He has put in many hours quizzing us with questions.

The team was one of 32 teams to compete on the television show which was broadcast on WHRO Channel 15. After defeating Oscar

Since every Tidewater Challenge match was taped by WHRO staff, participants were able to watch themselves on public TV.

This year's Tidewater Challenge team, consisting of Andrew Kozelka, Greg Wissinger, Lee Fahringer, and Jeep Wedding, won Poquoson's third consecutive championship.







Mr. Fay, the sponsor and coach of the team, watches intently as the question is read.



Poquoson fans showed their spirit with loud applause after each round.



The Poquoson team defeated Southampton with a whopping score of 645 points.



Smith, Nansemond-Suffolk, Warwick High and Western Branch, the team advanced into the finals to compete against Southampton. Throughout the game, the team used the strategy of answering quickly and it paid off. The team defeated Southampton by a devastating 395 points. It was the best victory of the season. The winning streak is sure to continue with the support of the school and the guidance of a very important and caring coach, Mr. Fay.

After the championship match, the WHRO president presented Mr. Fay with the trophy.



Andrew Kozelka chats with former team member Greg Griswold as he awaits competition.





Mrs. Garner does the Hokie Pokie with Santa Claus as Alice Ann Carmine, Phaedra Moran and Jamie Moran laugh during the SCA Christmas party for the children.



# clubs

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How can one meet new people, make new friends, go places and have a great time all for the good of something with a purpose? It may seem impossible, but joining a club can make it actually happen. Diverse organizations give students the opportunity to meet and talk with other students sharing similar interests.

Of the seventeen clubs, each serves a different purpose. Some clubs can give one an idea of what certain careers may be like. Other clubs are for those with certain talents that can be used to serve the school. For students who can perform in front of an audience, there are also clubs that utilize this ability.

Whatever the purpose, clubs ranging from the Student Council Association to the Chess Club have all accomplished one thing. They have proven that students can have fun and do something worthwhile at the same time.



Leon Nicosia, a member of VICA, takes a break from his job.



Newspaper staff members, Chris Goddin, Ray Freeman and Tom Deans work together on a layout.



# We the People

Who sponsored the Christmas Dance, decorated the Christmas tree, sold candy grams, sponsored the canned food drive, and purchased new school flags and door mats? The SCA — that's who!

With Belinda Carmines as president, Lisa Sibbers as vice president, Phaedra Moran as secretary, and Lee Fahringer as treasurer, how could the SCA go wrong?

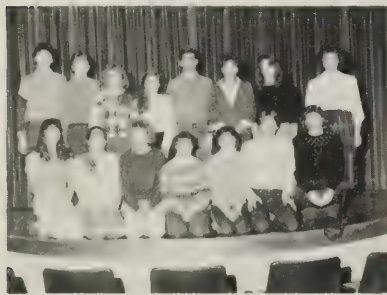
The SCA has always been considered a very prestigious club. Membership is not as simple as deciding that one wants to belong, instead one must turn in a petition with 25 signatures of members from his/her class, and 2 signatures of teachers. After this has been done, the elections are held. The number of representatives for each class is dependent upon the number of students within that grade.

The SCA is responsible for delivering the morning announcements every day. Another of its

duties is the daily putting up and taking down of the school flags. Members alternate fulfilling the jobs and receive points for doing them. The council also sponsored the schoolwide computer dating service. In addition to these activities, the club planted 2 trees in memoria of fellow classmates, Sid Evans and Jimmy Ragsdale.

A few changes were brought about and to the majority of students they were for the better. Tradition was broken when the annual Holly Ball was not held. In its place was a Christmas dance that was very successful. In addition to the dance, a small party was given for the faculty's children, with Santa Claus and games and prizes. Amendments were also made to the constitution and accepted by the council.

Right — Tracey Kennedy holds the pinata for the kids to take a swing at. Below — Colleen McInerney and Shannon Rundle serve punch at the SCA Christmas dance.



Above — Seniors (F-B) S. Rundle, E. Armistead, C. McInerney, J. Moran, B. Carmines, T. Bowden, K. Haskiell, T. Deans, T. LeVann, J. Parrish, J. Pride, M. McCormick, M. Evans, L. Sibbers, K. Musiol.



Above — Juniors (F-B) J. Wedding, C. Phillips, K. Diebel, N. Whitlow, S. Templeton, K. LeVann, P. Moran, A. Phelps, S. Thompson, C. Ward, B. Nelsen, T. Smith.

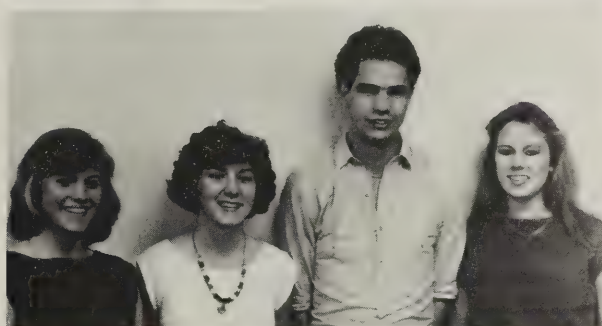


Center — Children scramble for candy after the pinata has been broken. Above — Belinda Carmines, president, delivers a final speech to the student body. Left — William Hinds and Nicholas Lepi tell Santa what they want for Christmas.





Right — Laura Hinds is in awe of Santa Claus as he holds her on his arm. Below right — The officers (L-R) P. Moran, B. Carmines, L. Fahringer, L. Sibbers. Below left — The SCA got in the Christmas spirit and decorated a tree for the lobby.



Above — Sophomores (F-B) S. Barton, S. Lippincott, T. Hickmont, D. Ward, B. Compton, C. Bradberry, L. Kain, M. Frost, K. Anderson.



Center right — Workers of the SCA children's Christmas party take a break and pose for a picture. Above — Jackie Stone and Kim Musiol enjoy themselves at the SCA dance. Left — Mr. Hinds wishes Courtney Harrington a merry Christmas.



Above — Freshmen (F-B) S. Gardner, C. Martino, K. Ayer, C. Walker, T. Miller, K. McInerney, B. Rollins, C. Evans, L. Ward, L. Barr, T. Kennedy, L. Cornelious, A. Carmines.

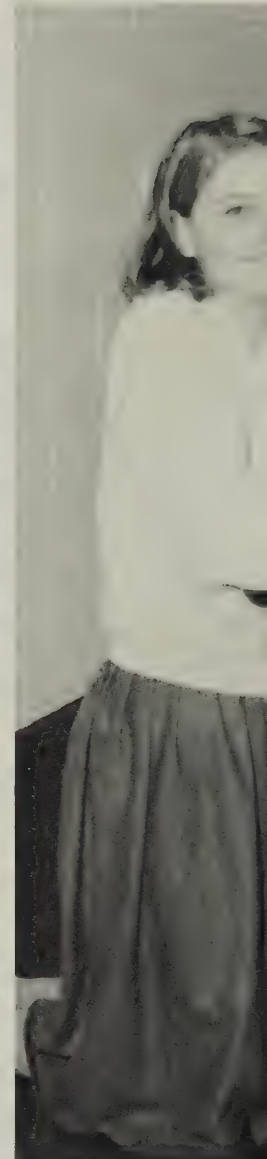


# Making the Grade

The National Honor Society is a national organization which consists of students in grades 10-12 who have maintained a 3.4 average or better for two consecutive years and who excel in character, scholarship and leadership. An induction ceremony is held in the spring for new members. New members also participate in a candlelight ceremony.

During the year, the National Honor Society sponsored numerous activities. Their major task was Homecoming. They were in charge of the dance, the parade and all other Homecoming festivities. At Christmas time a door decorating contest was held. New for the NHS was the selling of candy grams. Candy grams were sold prior to Valentine's Day and were delivered on that special day.

Nominations for officers were taken from the members of the club. The 1984-1985 officers were Jammie Moran, President; Monica Evans, Vice-President; Belinda Carmines, Secretary; and Kathy Kerlinger, Treasurer. The sponsors are Mr. LaRue and Mrs. Spain.



Above — NHS puts on the Homecoming dance. Right — Candy grams filled with nice love messages lie around while waiting to be delivered.







Left — Jammie Moran, Courtney Harrington, and Trisha Evans sell candy grams during lunch.



Left — **NHS (F-B)** B. Milton, K. Hedin, L. Sperling, B. Carmines, A. Worrell, J. Moran, J. Anderson, M. Evans, S. Howard, K. Kerlinger, Mrs. Spain (sponsor), K. Mahler, G. Wissinger, C. McInerney, T. Evans, S. Rundle, C. Harrington, S. Bradberry, J. Rogers, A. Kozelka, P. Moran, L. Trantham, N. Thompson, T. Bowden, B. Nelsen, S. Regan, J. McQuistion, M. Musiol, J. Wedding, T. Sloate, S. Thompson.



# For the Good of the Community

The Key Club, Kiwanis Educated Youth, is a community service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

At the beginning of the year the Key Club sponsored an end-of-summer dance. Next they sponsored the Newlywed Game. Couples from the school participated, as well as famous-teacher couples. Natalie Whitlow and Rich Cannella won for the students. Mr. and Mrs. VanDervort won for the teachers. The most important thing the Key Club did was the Blood Drive. This year the school broke the district and the old school record with 133 pints. They also planned the Spring Fling for the Sports Boosters. The proceeds from the dance went to the Mark Kain fund. The Key Club helped at the annual Pig Roast sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. And as always, the Key Club had their pool party at the end of the year.

The officers were Colleen McInerney, president; Jeep Wedding, vice president; Monica Evans, secretary; and Susan Roberts, treasurer. Mrs. Smith is their sponsor.

Right — With a smile on her face, Kim Musiol gives the gift of life. Below right — Mrs. VanDervort cannot believe that Mr. VanDervort has revealed their secret!



Above — The officers (F-B) J. Wedding, C. McInerney, S. Roberts, and M. Evans.



Above — Members (F-B) M. Musiol, P. Danforth, S. Roberts, B. Carmines, J. Pride, C. Hadine, J. Moran, P. Moran, S. Howard, T. Juhl, J. Goodman, S. Bradberry, M. Brodsky, L. Sperling, V. Madre, T. Rew, T. LeVann, K. Haskiell, J. Parrish, C. Parker, J. Rogers, A. Worrell, M. Norsworthy, H. Moore, Mrs. Smith, M. Evans, K. Musiol, C. McInerney, T. Bowden, L. Sib-

bers, B. Milton, C. Harrington, C. Graham, M. McCormick, S. Rundle, P. Vlaming, J. Wedding, B. Nelsen, P. Harcum, K. LeVann, E. Duty, B. Towler, F. Martino, A. Campbell, C. Phillips, M. Husson, C. Overman, S. Tyler, G. Moore, R. Freeman, T. Deans, W. Topping, B. Salmon, J. Carter, J. Stone.



Dee Dee Ward and Kyle Wimmer can't seem to agree on any of the answers.





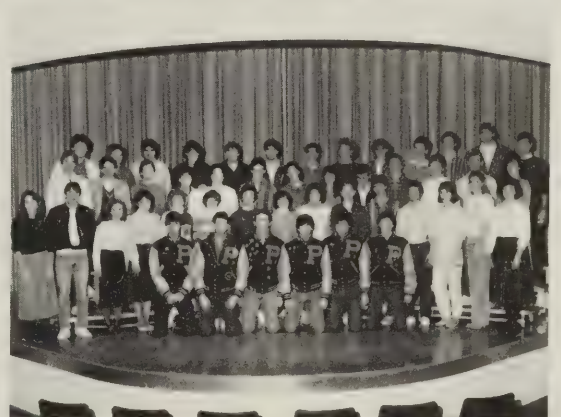
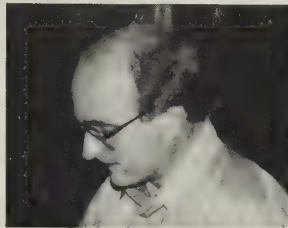
# P is for Proud

The Varsity club is made up of all people who have lettered in a sport or other extracurricular activity in the Virginia High School League. It is sponsored by Dave Nelson, who coached the 1985 District Champion Boys Basketball Team. The club includes 70 members who, after paying

their \$8.00 dues, are admitted into sporting events without charge. The purpose of the club is to "give a break to those who have lettered," says Mr. Nelson. Members may be seen throughout the school wearing their letters on letter jackets and sweaters.

Left — Lettermen congregate together before the first bell. Below — Mark Williams made an everlasting name for himself in track.

Below — Football players S. Howard, F. Martino, M. Musiol, A. McCabe, and P. Campbell relax in the whirlpool after strenuous practice. Center — The beloved varsity club sponsor, Dave Nelson.



Above — Underclassmen members (F-B) L. Busse, J. Deaton, T. Hickmott, A. Forrest, M. Norsworthy, S. Barton, L. Wissinger, N. Whitlow, P. Moran, A. Phelps, S. Roberts, C. Dyer, N. Lawson, E. Duty, B. Nelsen, A. Firth, A. Metcalf, G. White, T. Rew, C. Phipps, D. Price, C. Graham, H. Moore, P. Danforth, M. Williams, C. Tookey, P. Craig, S. Tyndall, B. Flanner, J. Wedding, S. Brown, S. Wiggins, S. Hahn, K. Wimmer.

Left — Cris Phipps and Chad Grube display their hard earned letters on letter jackets.

Above — Senior members (F-B) L. Abbott, A. Campbell, C. Phillips, F. Martino, B. Salmon, T. Deans, L. Sibbers, D. Johnson, J. Pride, J. Goodman, J. Parrish, J. Moran, S. Howard, B. Carmines, A. Worrell, L. Sperling, S. Bradberry, M. Brodsky, N. Schupel, E. Armistead, K. Musiol, T. Bowden, W. Topping, T. LeVann, M. Evans, C. Parker, J. Silver, C. Harrington, S. Rundle, A. Kozelka, C. Overman, R. Cannella, D. Page, M. Cather, S. Tyler, B. Towler, D. Hux, J. Singleton, T. Arcovitch, M. Husen, M. McCormick, C. McInerney, P. Vlamings, G. Moore, E. Blakenship, J. Stone, M. Bergamasco.



# Marching on to Victory

It is the night before a parade. So? So this means that band members all over the city are polishing their shoes, shining their instruments, checking over their uniforms, and going over their music. The next morning all are at the high school ready to load the buses and journey to parades where they are always welcomed by ecstatic multitudes. But, is this all that there is to being a member of the band? Not at all, there is much more to it than most realize.

With 128 members there is so much work that goes into everyone being in perfect step, snapping to attention in perfect synch, and playing the music in perfect harmony. This is accomplished by

hours of practice. It starts two weeks before school opens and does not stop until the last day of school. Everyday in class and two days a week after school the band unrelentlessly practices. What comes out of it one may ask? A perfect record of first place for every parade entered within the year.

Being in the band involves even more than this though, it also includes earning money in order to pay for expenses, such as the spring trip to the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia. This year the band purchased badly needed uniforms. The uniforms cost approximately \$20,000 and coming up with the money looked

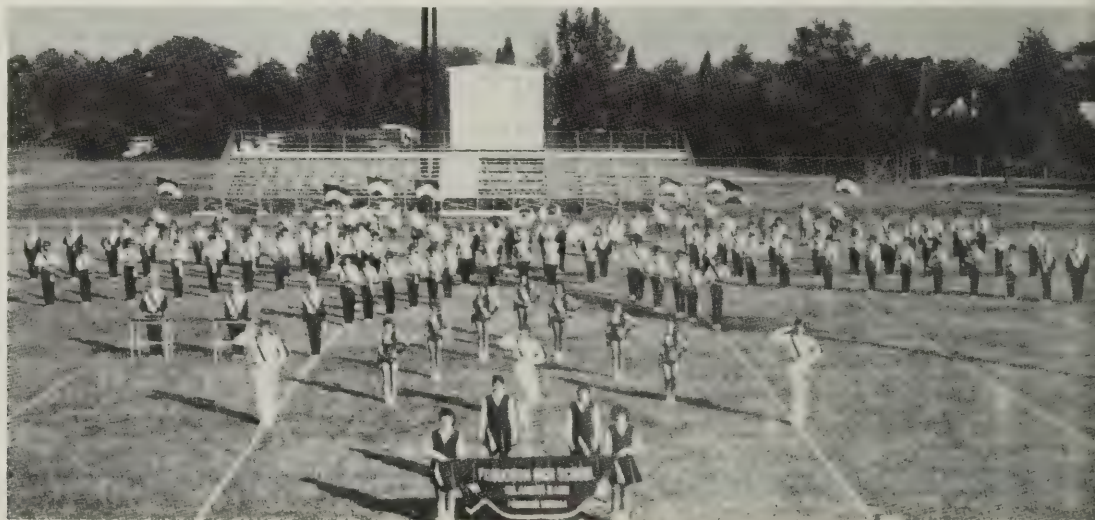
grim. The band decided to turn to the community which they represented at each performance and ask for help. Citizens of Poquoson proved their pride in the accomplishments of the band and soon donations were beginning to materialize.

Aside from parades, the band also attended the Concert Festival at Tabb High School where they were rated along with other area bands. The concert received excellent ratings.

To sum up the 1984-85 Islander Marching Band, who could say it better than Tim Smith, the band director himself. "They're great, a very positive group, a lot of leadership."



Top right — Mr. Smith directs the band as they perform in the Christmas concert. Top left — The band warms up with scales before they begin to practice.



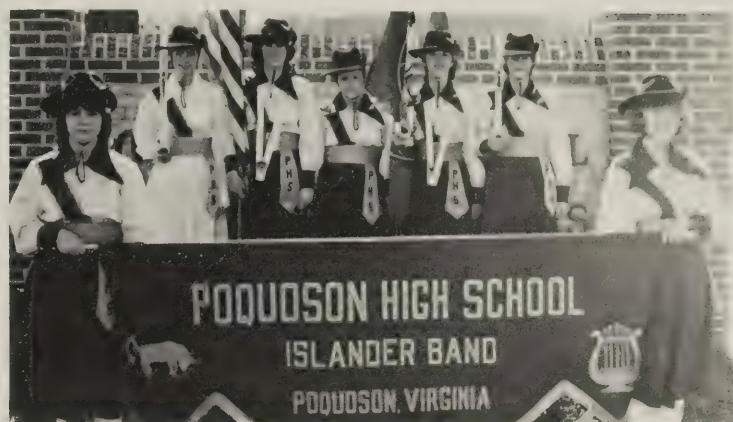
Above — The 1984-85 award winning Islander Marching Band. Right — Trombone players put a lot of effort into their practice.







Left — Band members show their school spirit during a pep rally. Below — The Colorguard (F-B) M. Forrest, T. Kennedy, S. Wheless, H. Wortham, B. Westmoreland, L. Riggins, D. Britton.



Above — The Jazz Band (F-B) G. McCardell, D. Leatherman, E. Beach, L. MacAdory, D. Sammons, S. Kingsmore, K. Moore, L. Topping, R. Hogge, C. Conrad, R. Sayre, E. Cunningham, K. Bickley, A. Howard, T. Wells, M. Regan, B. Bartram, J. Leach, P. Stanley, M. Hudson, T. Fowler, A. Sanders, L. Little, M. LaBarre.



The drum majors (L-R) Christine French, Leigh Bocklett, and Jeep Wedding.



Center — The band stands at attention as it prepares to march in a parade. Left — Steve Trull waits to play his cymbals during a half time performance.



# Dancing in the Streets

Practices, pep rallies, half time shows, parades, band concerts, extra practices, the list goes on and on. The band auxiliaries had another outstanding year. Each auxiliary unit had its own sponsor this year, which meant stricter discipline.

The majorette squad, with captain Sherri Cawley, was sponsored by Mrs. Shelvy Manning. The squad was quite unique because all the majorettes were or had been competitive twirlers on an individual basis. Four of the seven members travelled to Notre Dame for individual national and world championships in late July of 1984. The twirlers also competed for the first time without the marching band in a majorette competition. Although many other local high school squads were very good, the majorettes captured first place and an enormous applause from the audience. The squad ended the year with its own trophy to sit in the showcase in the lobby.

The pom pom squad was sponsored by Debbie Evans, a former member of the Rockettes in New York City. The captains were seniors Karen Haskiell and Alicia Worrell. Because of the squad's new sponsor many changes occurred. The routines were choreographed with jazzy moves and more intricate routines. Though hard to get used to, the difference was incredible. Another addition to the year was a hula-hoop routine performed to the song "All Night Long." The first half time show of the year amazed Bull Island fans when the pom pom auxiliary unit entered the field and entertained them with a totally different style of dance.

The flag corps, with captain Kim Vernall, was sponsored by Karen Rollins. Miss Rollins was a drum major for the band in 1982-83, and her advice and strict discipline were a big help to the corps.



Top — Majorettes Sherri Cawley and Angela Jones discuss what to do with a baton that refuses to land in their hand! Center — Pom pom girls show their enthusiasm as they present their routine. Bottom — The flag corps and pom pom girls march off of the field after an exhausting half time show.

Right — The majorette squad (F-B) S. Moore, K. Simpson, A. Jones, K. Ruehl, S. McPherson, S. Cawley, and C. Ward. Above — The pom pom girls walk off tiredly after a rough practice.







Above — The pom pom squad (F-B) K. Mahler, V. Madre, C. Bradberry, T. Hickmont, K. Kuczaj, B. Compton, J. Anderson, E. Brown, S. Thompson, K. Kerlinger, B. Milton, A. Worrell, K. Haskiell, T. Pelton, and A. Marshall.



Far left — Pom pom girls Bernie Compton, Kim Kuczaj, and Trisha Pelton turn the corner as they march in the Homecoming parade. Left — Kimmie Ruehl and Cassie Ward laugh as they are told of the new twirl being added in the routine!



Above — The flag corps (F-B) T. Jones, J. Walker, K. Anderson, N. Thompson, S. Emerick, K. Vernal, B. Wright, and B. Nehr.

Left — Nancy Thompson waits for the music to begin signalling the start of her routine.



# Sing Me A Song

Under the direction of Mrs. Little, Concert Choir and Waterfront Jazz/Show Choir have had a busy year. Concert Choir is composed of students who are enrolled in a chorus class and who are members of Waterfront Jazz/Show Choir. Concert Choir performs a Christmas concert and a spring concert. In March, they competed in the District Choral Festival at Ferguson High School and were given a superior rating.

Waterfront Jazz/Show Choir is a select group of singers and performers composed of 18 members. Like the Concert Choir, they gave a concert at Christmastime and also one in the Spring. They also sang for the visiting committee, local churches and the middle school. In the Spring, they participated in the Mid-Atlantic Jazz Festival at James Madison University.



Right — **Waterfront Jazz/Show Choir** (F-B)  
C. Rosengrant, M. Phelps, C. Woodruff, A. Phelps, J. Walker, B. Matheson, B. Vernon, L. Montgomery, C. Tiffany, M. Cather, M. Abajain, A. Douglass, B. Heston, K. Heard, K. Kuczaj, C. Begor, K. Hedin.







Left — The Concert Choir sings their heart out at the Christmas Concert. Below — The girls in Concert Choir sing one of their favorite Christmas songs.



Left — **Concert Choir** (F-B) C. Rosengrant, L. Clark, K. Hedin, K. Kuczaj, K. Heard, M. Abajain, B. Topping, A. Phelps, L. Owens, E. Dryden, C. Kilpatrick, L. Giglio, C. Woodruff, B. Heston, M. Phelps, B. Vernon, M. Kowitz, T. Holloway, A. Wright, Mrs. Little (sponsor), R. Cranberry, S. Yetzer, A. Coleman, L. Pawluck, V. Brown, C. Begor, C. Tiffany, B. Matheson, M. Cather, L. Montgomery, S. Utter, C. Banton, J. Walker, L. Puckett, K. Heezen, S. O'Neil, R. Wagner, K. Conner, S. Perry.



# No Time to Play

The purpose of VICA is to bring forth people of various trades and occupations together as a group. In order to become a member, one must be a student in the ICT class. ICT had 100% membership in VICA this year. All the participants do cooperative hands-on work and some apprentices.

The meetings consist of a process known as networking. Networking is the act of people congregating and discussing their areas of work with one another, including job openings for other fields. VICA organizations from all schools within the district meet and hold luncheons. They also have district competitions after which the winners go on to compete in the state rally. The club's activities include a visit to NASA, a rally at Busch Gardens, and the state rally held in Fairfax.

Aside from jobs, meetings, and field trips, participants are also expected to take part in fund raisers. Candy is sold during exams and

during other parts of the year. Money received is spent to send four people to the state rally at approximately \$80 per person.

This year's club was rather unique in that two of its members held an office in the district. Sallie Messier was the district Chaplain and Lynn Watkins was the district president. Mr. Kimsey called Lynn "special" due to her "enthusiasm and participation." As president, she will take part in the state rally as a speaker.

As the sponsor of VICA, Mr. Kimsey gave his thoughts on the organization, saying that it is an "enjoyable opportunity for the students and coordinator!"

Right — Officers Kelle Carmines, Walt Beacham and Rhonda McPherson decorate eggs. Below — Lynn Watkins, the district President, rests before people arrive for the luncheon.



Above — Nancy Thomas bags groceries while working at Farm Fresh.

Far right — VICA officers (F-B) S. Messier, L. Watkins, T. Miller, K. Carmines, H. Pruitt, S. Firman, R. Dudley, R. McPherson.



Left — VICA (F-B) L. Watkins, J. Anderson G. Harrington, K. DeRyder, F. Kimsey (sponsor), S. Firman, S. Messier, S. Moore S. Wheless, R. McPherson, B. Hawkes, S. Struble, D. Emrick, D. Smith, M. Graham D. Owen, S. Kenney, S. Stillwell, K. Carmines, R. Dudley, G. Firth, B. Brookes, T. Miller, W. Beacham, S. Parkinson, L. Nicosia, H. Pruitt, C. Forrest, T. Ferguson J. Dryden, B. Priore, S. Wagner, B. Evans K. Forrest.



# Work Until the Dawn



"We're all one big happy family," stated DECA president Suzy Holland. According to Suzy, DECA is a good opportunity for those who do not know what they want to do after high school and are interested in businesses. Members of this club learn how to operate their own businesses as well as to get along with people.

The club participated in the Fall rally with eight other schools in the district. It was also involved in several promotional activities such as operation Santa Claus for Farm Fresh and sales promotions for the Dixie Trailor Company. For the Dixie Trailor Company, DECA received a \$200 donation from the owner, Mr. Forrest.

Aside from all of this, there were also fund raisers. A carnival for muscular distrophy was held at the 7-eleven, the school store was opened, and tulip bulbs were sold. There was also the annual Santa Shop for children during the Christmas season, and a dance put on for all students in the school. Money raised through these programs is used for an employee/ employer banquet given each year. The banquet is completely paid for by DECA.

The president of DECA, Suzy Holland, was named the District 23 Student of the Year.



Left — DECA (F-B) — N. Thomas, T. Forrest, J. McQuestion, B. Knox, G. Clark, D. Evans, L. Masters, S. Holland, L. Wade, A. Martin, G. White, T. Holloway, L. Forrest, E. Skora, R. Cissa, L. Liles, R. Wagner, G. Ferguson, T. Hopkins, V. Moore, A. Dryden, B. Nicosia, F. Binford, S. Rollins, J. Benedum, I. Rominger, B. Huggett, J. Deal, M. Dunford, D. Stump, T. Jones, J. Wilson, S. Yetzer, T. Morse, D. Edwards, G. Alexander, M. Ketterman, L. Giglio, R. Turner.

Top — John Hamilton takes a break at the Santa Shop. Center — The school store was always busy during lunch. Bottom — DECA officers (F-B) — G. Clark, L. Wade, M. Dunford, B. Knox, V. Forrest, S. Holland, I. Rominger, R. Turner.



# We Hold The Future

**Future Business Leaders Of America** is a club for students enrolled in any business course. Activities emphasize business skills and knowledge as well as school and community service. The FBLA began its year's activities by attending the Fall Workshop at Thomas Nelson Community College. In November, they participated in the Thanksgiving canned food drive for the less fortunate families in the area. Christmas time brought candy in stockings to the hospitalized children at Riverside Hospital. In February, they sent Valentines to the teachers. On March 16, some of the members competed in the Regional Competition at TNCC. Winners include: Laura Sperling, 1st place Economics; Anne Spitzer, 1st place Data Processing; Lisa Ridenhour, 1st place Job Description Manual; Jackie Goodman, 2nd place Accounting; Teresa Evans, 3rd place Public Speaking; Kristen Hedin, 3rd place Business English.

The FBLA officers are Sherri Corbett, President; Tracy Juhl, Vice-President; Lisa Gage, Secretary; Lisa Insley, Treasurer; Betsy Bell, Reporter; and Ann Kurtz, Historian. Their sponsor is Mrs. Semeyn.

**FHA**, Future Homemakers of America, is an organization for any student who is enrolled or has had any form of Home Economics.

They sold candy, sold cookbooks, and are also decorating the Home Ec Room. Members of FHA had a Christmas party and a bowling party. They also listened to and enjoyed a program on motivation sponsored by Key's Business College. At the end of the year, the girls had a mother-daughter banquet. This was held at Sammy and Nick's.

PHS is a member of the Islander Federation. PMS and PHS FHA make up the Federation. Heidi Forrest and Tina Mongold hold offices of president and treasurer respectively in the Federation. Mrs. Wynn and Mrs. Giles are advisors to the Federation. A fall and spring rally are held each year with three workshops pertaining to areas of Home Economics, a luncheon and special program.

The officers of 84-85 FHA are as follows: Heidi Forrest, President; Lisa Insley, Vice-President; Melissa Trantham, Secretary; Tracy Topping, Treasurer; Dawn Britton, Historian; and Sherri Inge, Reporter.

**Cooperative Office Education**, COE is for secretarial students who work part time in an office environment. Ten girls participate in this.

They are chosen through application, teachers recommendation and ability to perform office duties proficiently. Mrs. Winstead is their sponsor.

Right — COE (F-B) V. Shackleford, L. Wainwright, B. Manor, T. Juhl, K. Smith, P. Wilson, L. Ridenhour, S. Corbett, J. Emerson.







Left — Heidi Forrest and Tracey Topping make future plans for the FHA.

Below — **FBLA** (F-B) T. Lollar, K. Hudgins, S. Corbett, C. French, V. Shackelford, M. Quinn, T. Jones, L. Bradshaw, S. Inge, C. Baird, S. Ferguson, H. Pierce, K. Bysura, L. Wainwright, T. Evans, T. Adams, T. Hill, T. Topping, K. Hedin, T. Mongold, T. Juhl, P. Craig, K. Smith, B. Manor, P. Wilson, L. Ridenhour, J. Emerson, D. Britton, B. Bell, K. Haskiell, A. Firth, L. Insley.



Above — **FHA** (F-B) S. Miskell, A. Martin, K. Simpson, K. Messier, S. Robbins, C. Belle, B. Moore, S. Inge, D. Britton, H. Forrest, L. Insley, T. Topping, B. Jenette, T. Mongold, T. Newman, M. Cather, M. Trantham, T. Schultz.

Left — FHA members actively discuss the plans for their spring festival.





# Speak out and Let Your Voice Be Heard

**The International Thespian Society** is a drama honorary with a very active branch, Troupe 3133, at Poquoson High School. The troupe is sponsored by Mrs. Sandy Katz. The Thespians put on two productions a year; a fall drama and a spring musical or comedy. This year they presented **Up the Down Staircase** in November and **Once Upon a Mattress** in March.

Thespian initiations are held twice a year; once in December and again in May. In order to be initiated into the Society, one must accumulate 10 points by being involved in drama or drama-related work.

The Thespian officers for 1984-1985 were: Mike LaBarre, President; Kim Dougherty, Vice President; Stella Thompson, Secretary; Louis McAdory, Treasurer; Chip Tiffany, Clerk; Andrew Kozelka, Program Chairman; Trisha Evans, Custodian of Costumes; Carol Sharp, Custodian of Make-up.

**Forensics** is a variety of speech activities. The areas of forensics are original oratory, oral interpretation of prose and poetry, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and spelling.

Students who participate in forensics are members of the Tidewater Forensics League and participate in tournaments

monthly.

In the Virginia High School League, a nine person team is selected and participants in Districts, Regional, and State competitions. This year Barbara Milton went to state for oral interpretation of prose.

Other activities in Forensics are the American Legion Speech, and the Voice of Democracy Speech. Anyone may participate, winners receive money, scholarships, and a variety of other honors.

When one hears the word debate, he tends to wonder what the word actually means. **Debate** is simply a form of argumentation. There are two sides of debate. One is the affirmative side and the other is the negative side. The affirmative debaters plan a solution for the problem given, whereas the negative debaters say that the problem is fine just as it is.

The National Topic is Resolved: that the Federal government

should provide employment for all U.S. citizens living in poverty.

There are three levels of debate: novice, junior varsity, and varsity. Novice debaters are those who are debating for the first time. Second year debaters are junior varsity. Varsity is for those who have been debating for over two years. This year there are 8 novice debaters, 2 junior varsity debaters and one varsity debator. Team co-captains are seniors Alicia Worell and Carol Sharp.

Districts were held on March 21 at Tabb High. Paula Hopping and Laura Little won 2nd place on the affirmative side and Steve Kostoff and Tony DiPippa won 2nd place for the negative side. Steve and Tony took 2nd place at regionals, which were held April 13 at Manchester High. State competition was held at University of Virginia on April 26-27. Steve and Tony took 6th place on the negative side.

Right — Students who performed in **Up the Down Staircase** earn points towards being a Thespian. Far Right — Thespians Trisha Evans, Stella Thompson, and Phaedra Moran lounge around during play practice.







Mrs. Katz gives Thespians and Thespian apprentices her notes after a rehearsal.



Above — **Thespians** (F-B) K. Brocklett, T. Evans, H. Moore, K. Dougherty, B. Topping, A. Morgan, S. Thompson, L. McAdory, C. Evans, B. Milton, A. Douglass, K. Phipps, J. Anderson, T. Sloate, K. Hudgins, N. Thompson, K. Kerlinger, M. Wells, C. Watts, T. Deans, C. Tiffany, S. Laske, B.

Ragsdale, A. Phelps, P. Morgan, B. Newkirk, A. Marshall, K. Vernall, L. Bergamasco, C. Sharp, R. Rollins, K. Apelt, L. Little, S. Ferguson, L. Montgomery, C. Woodruff, B. Flanner, B. Lawing, A. Kozelka, M. LaBarre, L. Brown, C. Mikulas.



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Regan, S. Bernache, P. Hopping, T. Evans, A. Worrell, C. Sharp, L. Little.

Left — **Thespian Officers** (F-B) Mrs. Katz, T. Evans, K. Dougherty, S. Thompson, A. Kozelka, L. McAdory, C. Sharp, C. Tiffany, M. LaBarre.



# Always in on the Action

As the weeks and months crept by, every aspect of life in Poquoson (inside school and out) was captured by the newspaper staff. Few things slipped by the hardworking journalists who produced the "Island Echo." In each issue one could laugh with Allen Campbell's movie review, agree or disagree with Tom Dean's editorial column "In the Bullpen," and be touched by Jennifer Singleton's heartwarming feature articles.

Under the direction of Mr. Mark VanDervort, the hard work of the students began to pay off. At the beginning of the year the staff (members of the journalism class and others willing to do the required work) was somewhat unsure of themselves. As the year progressed their confidence grew, along with the quality of the articles and the popularity of the paper.

The editor-in-chief, Eleanor Armistead, attributes the paper's success to the diverse personalities and interests of the staff. "I think the most important thing is that it's the staff's newspaper; it's everyone working together."

Each month the journalism class sent various members to Williamsburg, where the paper is published. A field trip to the **Daily Press** was also taken. In October several editors attended a workshop at the University of Virginia. Here they were taught the basics of editing the sports organization, along with many other newspaper-related items. Since the paper was so well done, the staff will submit three consecutive issues to be judged at the UVA workshop next year.

Right — Angela Douglas diligently prepares a layout. Below — Sandra Jordan and Eleanor Armistead discuss the layout before a deadline.



The staff editors (F-B) S. Jordan, A. Coleman, E. Armistead, L. Wissinger, B. Flanner, C. Goddin, G. Vogal, T. Deans, A. Douglas.

Center — left — Amy Coleman and Laurel Wissinger work together on a headline. Center right — Mr. VanDervort gives help to Charles Mayfield.



Above — The staff (F-B) C. Poole, K. Heezen, K. Dougherty, A. Douglas, J. Dossey, S. Pugh, L. Wissinger, E. Armistead, K. Diebel, A. Campbell, T. Deans, R. Freeman, C. Mayfield, S. Jordan, G. Vogal, B. Flanner, A. Coleman, Mr. VanDervort (sponsor), D. Bickley, H. Pierce, J. Singleton, C. Goddin.



# A Wrong Move Could Blow the Game



**Health careers** is an organization whose main purpose is to raise enough money for a college scholarship, which is given to a graduating member of the club. Participants plan to pursue a career in medicine. A dance is held annually and candy is sold in order to raise the necessary money. In addition to fundraisers, the student also learns to take a person's blood pressure and temperature and to make beds using the standard hospital procedure. They also are informed of the requirements for various medical careers including college criteria. The health careers club also tours both a hospital and a home for the aged.

To be a member of the **Chess club** one needs no previous knowledge of the game, it is taught during the meetings. Members who are already familiar with the game play one another in order to sharpen their skills and work on new strategies. There is no competition with other schools at this time, but Greg Hopkins, who sponsors the club, says that he would like to if the organization's membership increases.



Left — Mrs. Verser demonstrates how to take one's blood pressure. Bottom right — The **Health Careers club** (F-B) L. Montgomery, R. Verser, sponsor, M. Carmines, R. Witte, P. Martin, and G. Discenza.

above — **The Chess club** (L-R) L. Abbott, Hill, and B. Salmon.



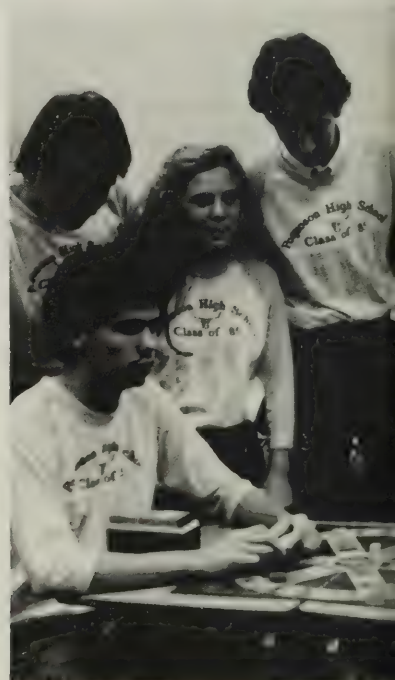
# It's Not Just Fun and Games

We entered the class not expecting so much hard work for only a pass or fail grade. We did not know all the work it would take to produce a really good yearbook. The yearbook that pleases every single person who looks at it is non-existent, we soon found — but we wanted to please everyone. Our first and most important task was to find a theme. "Games People Play" reflects individual personalities and everyone enjoys playing his or her favorite game.

With this in mind, we decided on our theme and title. But this was only the beginning. There were layouts to create and copy to be written; deadlines to be met and pictures to be cropped.

The staff was all seniors except for five juniors. Credit is due to two people who helped reach the goal of a successful yearbook. These two people are Mrs. VanDervort, sponsor, and Mr. John Perry, the representative from Hunter Publishing Company. J.P., as he was known to the class, visited frequently, offering advice on layouts, copy and such.

Besides the class period every day, where the staff received hands-on instruction, representatives were selected to attend a workshop where they saw annuals and cover designs from schools all over the country. Several editors attended the Virginia High School League workshop at the University of Virginia, where they were shown alternate approaches to putting together a good yearbook. It was hard work, frantic deadlines and even short tempers at times, but the students of yearbook class deserved the half credit they earned.

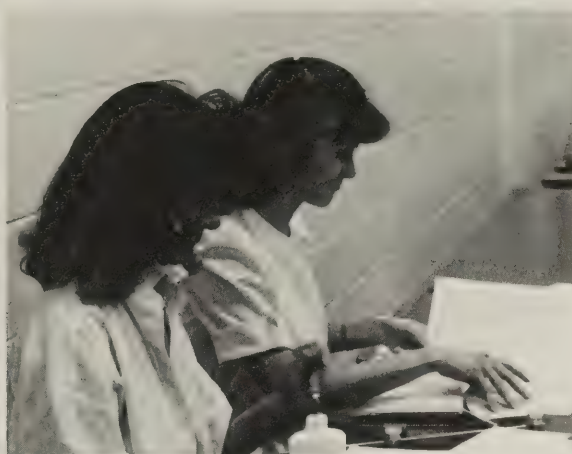


Left — Cheryl Parker looks on as Shannon Rundle works to meet her deadline. Above — Members of the staff take a break with a game of Trivial Pursuit.





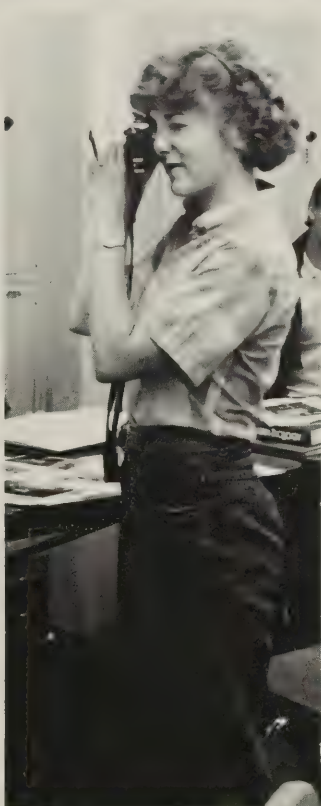
Left — Burna Nelsen and Monica Evans look through other yearbooks for layout ideas.



Left — Tara Smith and Shannon Rundle crop pictures together. Bottom left — Mrs. VanDervort, sponsor, could always be counted on for help. Bottom right — Colleen McInerney proved to be a very organized and responsible editor-in-chief.



Right — Belinda Carmines focuses the camera as she prepares to snap a picture.



Above — The yearbook staff (F-B) — S. Roberts, C. Parker, L. Sperling, S. Rundle, P. Vlamings, M. McCormick, T. Sloate, J. Parrish, S. Jordan, G. Wissinger, W. Topping, J. Pride, L. Sibbers, K. Musiol, C. Ward, J. Stone, T. Smith, J. Moran, B. Carmines, C. McInerney, M. Evans, K. Young, G. Vogal, T. Bowden.



# Heavenly Night

The Prom was a great success! The junior class worked hard all year in preparation for the Prom. They sold candy bars, had dances, and sold candy and drinks at a booth during the Seafood Festival to raise money.

Actual planning of the Prom did not begin until the first of the year, but the band, Reel to Reel, was contracted in October.

The Prom was held at the Fort Monroe Officers Club and the room was already so beautiful that it did not need much decoration.

Many themes were suggested but finally the theme of "A Night in Heaven" was decided to be the best choice. To create a "heavenly" atmosphere, the juniors and their head sponsor, Mrs. Janet

Knight, grabbed their ladders and hung stars, stars, and more stars. As a special touch the doorway was made into a gateway into heaven. It was framed by a soft, cloud-like curtain with tiny white lights. There were also little cloud centerpieces complete with silver angels on all the tables.

The food was wonderfully prepared by the staff at Fort Monroe. It included everything from watermelon to crabballs to pork wontons. There was also a refreshing fountain of punch.

When the big night finally arrived all were looking their best. The band was playing for the first time after a five month break, but no one seemed to mind.



Prom king and queen, Jackie Stone and Kim Musiol, show off their winnings.



Mike Brodsky and Susan Roberts refresh themselves at the punch bowl.



Juniors and seniors dance the night away to the sounds of Reel to Reel.





Prom-goers decide to take advantage of the luscious foods available.

Frank Martino, Whitney Winters, Stacey Tyndall, and Greg Vogel enjoy their night in heaven."



Charlie Flynn and Monica Evans take home stars and memories of their senior prom.

After the warmth of the dance there was a wooden balcony-type deck outside to walk on and a cool breeze to enjoy.

At the height of the evening the Prom Court was announced. The two prince and princess couples were Kelle Carmines with Danny Edwards, and Lisa Sibbers with Todd Bowden. The Prom Queen and King were Kim Musiol and Jackie Stone.

The whole evening was definitely one that will be remembered by all. The teachers and their husbands or wives even enjoyed the music and dancing as much as the students.



# Students Honored at Assembly

Underclassmen stood in the gym bleachers, packed like sardines. The applause began as the seniors entered, robed in gowns of maroon and white. When the noise died away to a faint murmur, the awards assembly began.

The first award presented was the Voice of Democracy award. The winners were Stacie Barton, third place; Stella Thompson, second place; and Phaedra Moran, first place.

Charlie Flynn was presented the next award. This was given by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Frank Martino delivered the Sports Booster Club Award to Mr. Bob Howard. This was presented to the person who had helped the advancement of Poquoson sports the most over the past year.

Colleen McInerney was given an award by the Red Cross for organizing the blood drive.

The Poquoson Exchange Club Youth of the Year was chosen from among the six youths of the month. The monthly winners included Shannon Rundle, Colleen McInerney, Jammie Moran, Mike McCormick, Lynn Watkins, and Trisha Evans. Colleen received a \$300 scholarship from the Exchange Club. Shannon received another \$300 scholarship and was named Youth of the Year.

Mr. Mike Mousetis presented a special athletic award to Mike McCormick. Mike, a state wrestling champion for the third straight year, was chosen as an All-American by **USA Wrestling**.

Two seniors received Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarships. Greg Wissinger and Trisha

Evans each earned this prestigious award given by the Virginia Tech engineering department.

The R. Fletcher Gray Achievement Award went to the senior who had shown the extra initiative and effort needed to turn his or her high school career into a great success. The winner of this award was Richard Sayre.

To end the awards assembly, Dr. Roy Vorhauer announced the recipients of the Order of the Bullpen. This award is one given to a student, patron, or staff member who has helped promote the school, its activities, and its spirit throughout the years. The patron recipient was Mr. Bob Howard. The two staff members were Mr. James Teague and Mrs. Elizabeth Pirtle. Lisa Sibbers received the award for the student category.



Leading the school with many honors and awards was the Islander Marching Band.

## Senior Day

For many years it had been a tradition for seniors to have a "skip day." This is a day when seniors say, "Forget exams! Forget school! We're going to the beach!" This year, because of

new state legislation, the seniors were forbidden to skip. However, since the administration understood the disappointment faced by the seniors, they developed a "Senior Day" where the seniors would be present at school but would not have to attend classes. "Senior Day" consisted of the senior skit in the morning followed by Baccalaureate practice and the Senior Pool Party.





Eleanor Armistead, Will Topping, and Ray Freeman play their roles of July, Willy, and "the Freeman."



# Skitting & Skipping

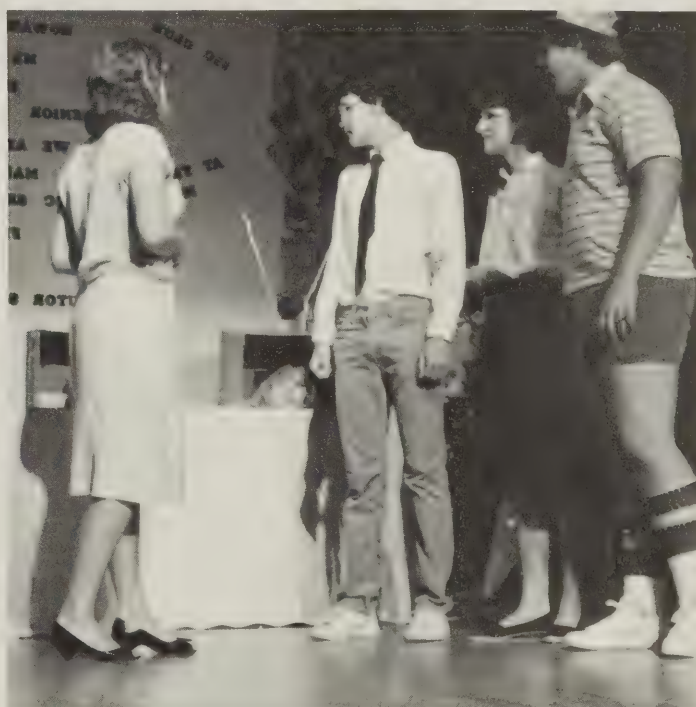
The audience was quiet, the lights were dim, and one of the finest Senior Skits was about to be shown. Many hard weeks of preparation had taken place for this special event. The family introduced the theme by shopping for a new T.V. The back wall was creatively decorated with T.V. Guides and programs that were to appear. The author/director for the Senior Skit was Tom Deans and much credit is due him. The members of the family were Tom Deans (father), Jennifer Anderson (mother), and Skip Tyler, Sean Bradberry, and Belinda Carmines (children). Among the satirizing skits and commercials were Leave it to Freeman, Howard and Fred, Mr. Rogers, At the Movies, PHS

Express, and Tutor Society. Alan Campbell played Mark Goodman of MTV and was surprised when Poquoson's Police Chief Jackie White appeared personally to deny having the other sequined glove of Michael Jackson. The skit came to a close with a slide show accompanied by the class song, "Theme from Mahogany." Senior class president Jo Lynn Pride presented the senior class banner to the Junior class president Tara Smith. The highlight of the skit was when all the Seniors came on stage to sing "We are the Seniors." The lights came back on and the show was over but the memories of this would not soon be forgotten.



"U is for — YOU get to do this next year!" say Alicia Worrell and Christine French.

"Cindy Lauper, Prince, Madonna are DEAD!" says Allen Campbell of Music News.



Police Chief Jackie White was an unexpected special guest in the Senior Skit.

Family members Skip Tyler, Jennifer Anderson, and Tom Deans introduce the theme by shopping for a television.

In this skit, Allen Campbell and Tony Arcovitch satirized "At the Movies."





# Barbecue and Billiards



After the senior skit and Bacca-laureate practice, the seniors had a chance to relax and to visit with their friends at the senior pool party. Although the day was cloudy, it was still warm enough to clown around in the Municipal Pool.

The first thing most seniors did when they came through the gate was to secure a place in the long line for food. Hot dogs were cooked on the grill and served

with chips, dip, beans, potato salad, and all kinds of soft drinks. Two extremely large and extremely appetizing cakes awaited seniors at the end of the table. There was plenty of food for even the biggest eaters.

One of the main highlights of the party was, of course, when the water claimed a swimming suit top. Seniors spent the day swimming, splashing, playing frisbee, and talking to their friends. The party lasted until the weekend started — what more could any senior ask?

David Page, Glen Moore, Les Abbott, Eddie Blankenship, and Dirk Venables play frisbee.



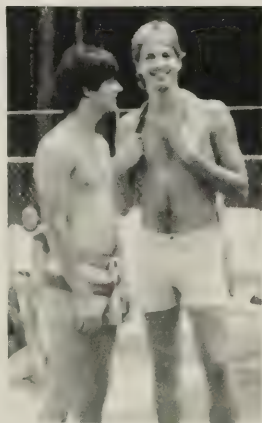
Lisa Sibbers, Missy Cather, Kristin Hedin, JoLyn Pride, Belinda Carmines, Kim Musiol, and Shannon Rundle test the water temperature before deciding whether to enter.

Danny Johnson, William Topping, B.J. Holloway, Rich Cannella, Jeff Silver, Chuck Phillips, Alan Campbell, and Leon Nicosia demonstrate their balancing skills.



From the smile on his face, everyone could see that Les Abbott was having a good time.

B.J. Holloway stares off in the distance as Dave Lauderback smiles at the camera.

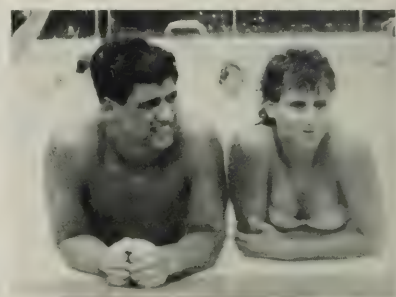


Tammy Holloway, Chris Goddin, and Tracy Juhl take it easy lounging beside the pool.

Although very little sun was present, Chris Begor decides to don his shades anyway.



Curt Overman and Rich Cannella appear to be thoroughly enjoying the senior pool party.



Monica Evans and Matt Husson take a short breather after playing chicken in the pool.

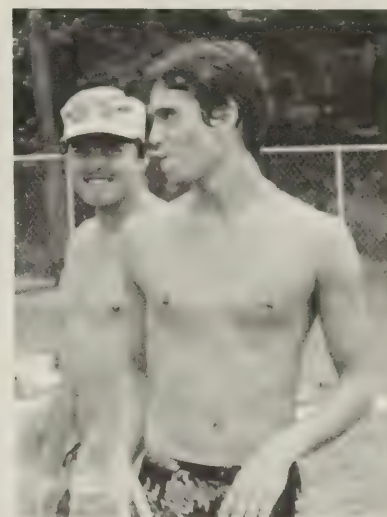


Senior sponsor, Mrs. Rita Kehoe, prepares her plate after feeding seniors all day.



Debra Herbener, Colleen McInerney, and Natalie Szupel keep a watchful eye on the frisbee game while Jackie Goodman finds the scenery in the pool more interesting.

Danny Johnson eyes Jeff Silver as if he is not too sure of Jeff's scheming plans.



Skip Tyler, Chris Carroll, Chuck Phillips, Monica Evans, Frank Martino, Tony Arcovitch, Jammie Moran, and Matt Husson show the togetherness of the senior class.



Mike McCormick smiles as he exits the swimming pool, watch and all.

Shelly Moore, Bob Priore, and Gene Firth relax, enjoying the music of the D.J.



Dr. Roy Vorhauer and Mr. Dave Nelson discuss how well the pool party is going.





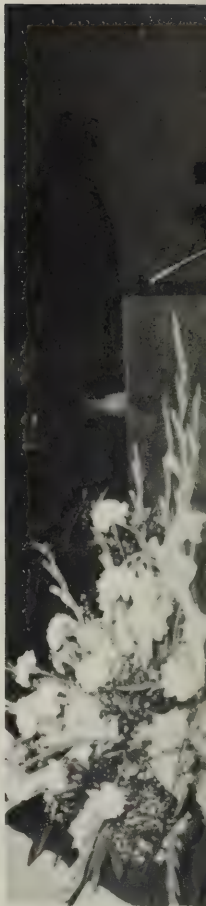
# On Your Mark, Get Set, Go!

After four long years of toil and sweat, the class of 1985 had finally reached their goal, Graduation. One could see the excitement brewing in the room as everyone ran around the Commons handing out last minute cards and giving hugs. With just five minutes left, the seniors lined up in order and stood nervously in place. As the maroon and white procession moved closer to the gymnasium, they heard the band playing the graduation processional and they knew that this was really it.

Reverend James Haskiell began the ceremony with an invocation. Then JoLyn Pride, the senior class president, welcomed all the families and the guests to the ceremony. She also thanked them for their unrelenting support. The valedictorian of the senior class was Kathy Kerlinger. Her speech

stressed the importance of individuality. The first of the two salutatorians was Belinda Carmines. She gave a heartwarming and tear-jerking speech. She also read a poem by Robert Frost. The other salutatorian was Kristin Hedin. She read a poem she had written herself about departing from home. The distinguished speaker that addressed the senior class was Dr. Arnold G. Abrams. He talked about the importance of being true to one's self. He also stressed the importance of individuality. He was a very enlightening and entertaining speaker. After a special selection of music was played by the band, the Joe Thomas Award was presented to Teresa Evans by

Belinda Carmines, co-salutatorian, was presented with awards for the Poquoson, Deufel, SCA, and NHS Scholarship.



The graduating class was led into the gym by gowned members of the school staff.

JoLyn Pride, the Senior class president, leads the Seniors in the traditional turning of the tassles.







Valedictorian Kathy Kerlinger coolly delivers the valedictory address.



Tommy Jordan congratulates Teresa Evans upon her receiving the Joe Thomas Award.



Kristin Hedin, co-salutatorian, presents her salutatory address.

the 1984 recipient, Tommy Jordan. Next to address the graduates and the audience was Mrs. Marie Dryden with the scholarship announcements. All of the scholarships previously won by students were announced first and then several winners of local scholarships were announced for the first time. This year's recipients of the Poquoson Scholarships were Belinda Carmines and Kristin Hedin. SCA scholarships were awarded to Belinda Carmines and Shannon Rundle. National Honor Society scholarships were awarded to Belinda Carmines and Jammie Moran. Susan Moore was announced as the winner of the Earl Champagne Scholarship. The next award, the Robert Deufel Scholarship, was given to Belinda Carmines. The last scholarship to be awarded was the R. Fletcher Gray Memorial Scholarship. This was awarded to Susan Moore..

After an hour of anxious waiting, the seniors realized that it was finally their turn. The time had finally come for them to take that important walk they had waited all their lives for. After each graduate had received a diploma, JoLyn Pride led the class in the turning of the tassles. Whoops and yells of sheer joy from the newly-graduated students rang through the gym. The benediction was said and the emotion-filled graduates filed out of the gym and into the foyer where they were received by friends and family. Good-byes were said to teachers and classmates, but hopefully they would not be the last.

Delores Gray beams as Mayor Joseph Bunting presents Susan Moore with the R. Fletcher Gray Memorial Scholarship.

To create a dignified atmosphere, the staff traditionally wear their college graduation gowns on graduation night.





# A MONOPOLY

## On Memory

The lobby door closes and the cool air floats down through the peg board ceiling. Teachers pass by in small groups whispering about the past year and past students. The graduated senior walks slowly through the lobby absorbing memories from what is seen.

The trophy case is open to receive the wrestling state championship cup, the Tidewater Challenge champion plaque for the third consecutive year, and the band's first place trophy from the Williamsburg Christmas parade. The silence from the gym echoes with the screams of the crowd as favorite rival, York, was defeated 55-46 in boys' basketball. The basketball hoop also recalls the thousandth point of Todd Bowden that brought a standing ovation from the home crowd. The lights of the gym flash a double image picture of the varsity wrestlers standing for a moment in silence with black ribbons tied to their singlets in memory of Sid Evans

and later, Jimmy Ragsdale.

Walking on the green carpeting of the commons brings back visions of the Homecoming-Hall music notes hanging from the ceiling with each senior's name inscribed. The bathroom entrances evoke a chuckle remembering the "potty patrol" of teachers checking the conduct of students at the end of the school year. The dim English, History, and Math halls have grown three times wider with the loss of the student population. The bright yellow lockers have become taller and wider, laughing at the fact that no student could fit a coat and book inside and still close the door. The senior hall is dark and the faint neon lights make it appear endless. But like the senior year it housed, it came to a sudden end, sending the senior through the door into the heat and blinding sunlight. Then, once again, the door swings shut on the memories of the past, sealing them in our minds for all time.



During the candidate speech assembly for new officers, Belinda Carmines, Student Council President, brought her speech and term to an **END**.





The baseball team exchanges handshakes with Gloucester, who they beat 5-3, at the **END** of the game.

Christine Martino and Susan Gardner take a dip in the hot tub after a touch track practice **ENDS**.





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Christine French, second-runner up, and Stacie Barton, Miss PHS '85, dance through the opening number of the contest.

Jeep Wedding buys the newest edition of the **Island Echo** from Mr. VanDervort, the journalism sponsor.



## Colophon

This 200 page book was published by the Hunter Publishing Company whose representative, Mr. John Perry, provided an immeasurable amount of help. The cover is four-color laminated litho hand drawn by Mrs. Marie Sproull. There was a seven hundred dollar press run on this book. The type used in each section was as follows: activities, antique olive bold; seniors, shelly andante; sports, mellior; clubs,

bodini italic; underclassmen, optima; and faculty, American typewriter medium. The headline sizes used included 18 point, 24 point, 30 point, 36 point, and 48 point. Body copy was ten point Optima — leaded two point and captions were eight point Optima — solid. There are ten pages of four color background and spot color in process blue on two pages.



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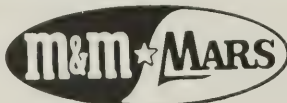
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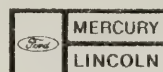
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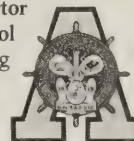
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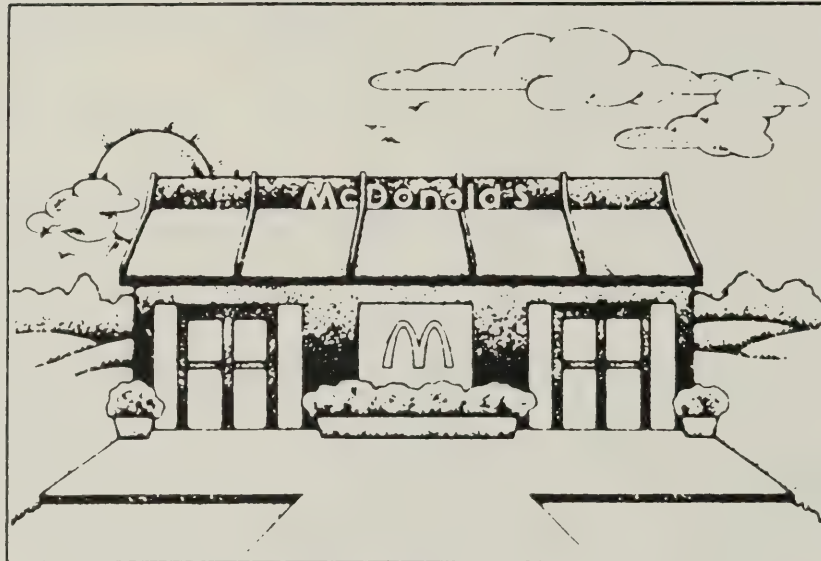
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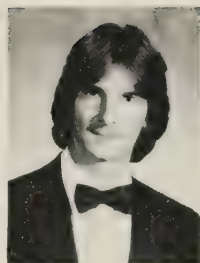
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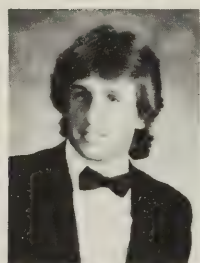
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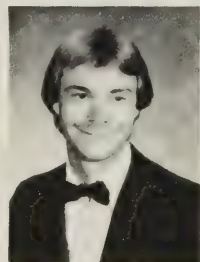
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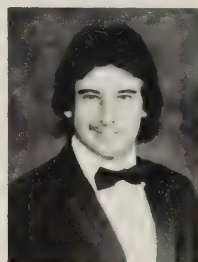
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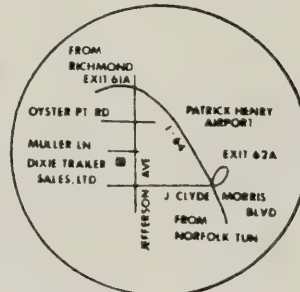
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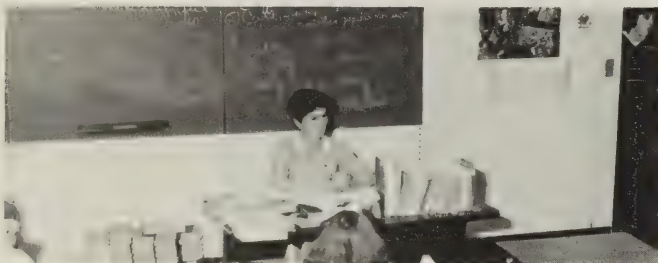


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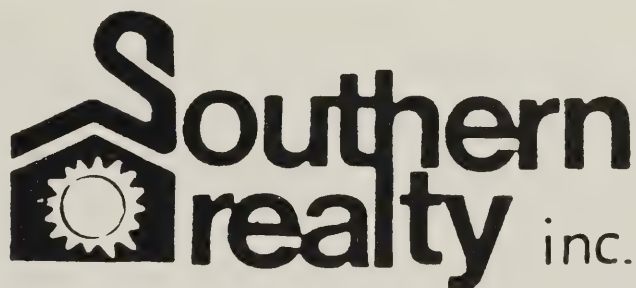
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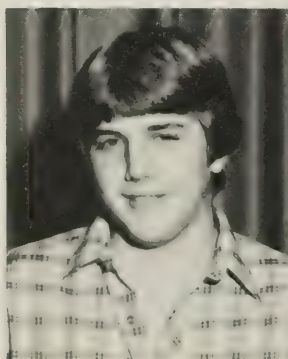
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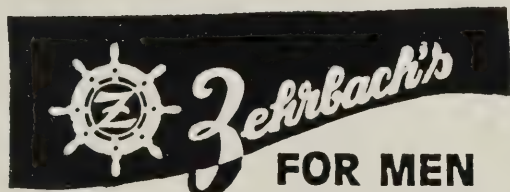
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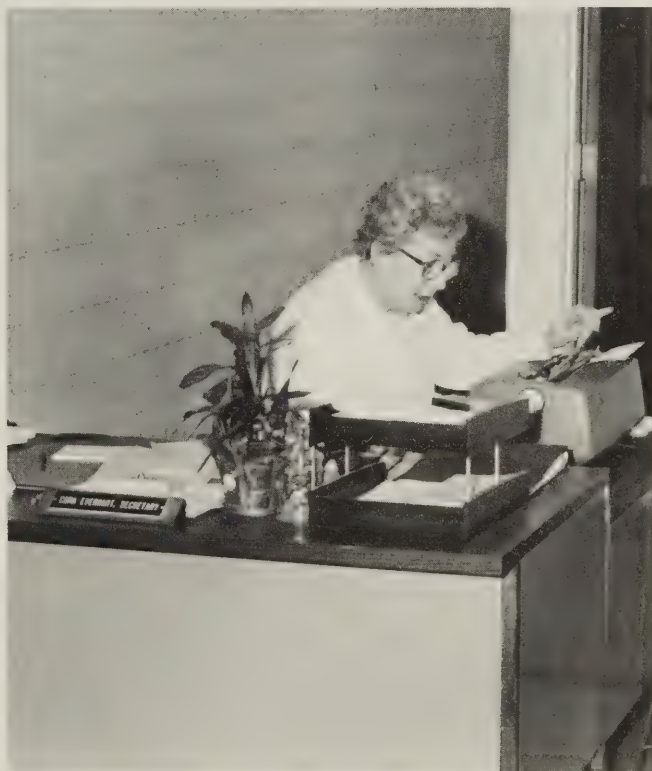


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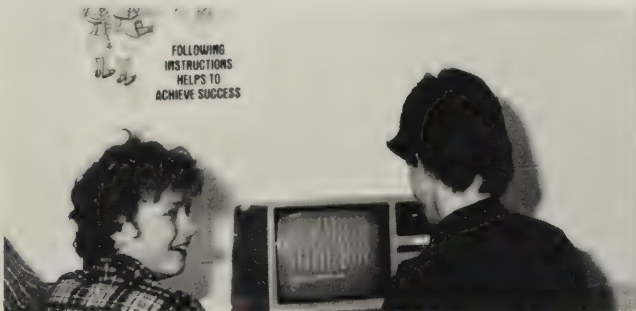
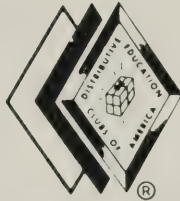
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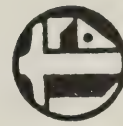
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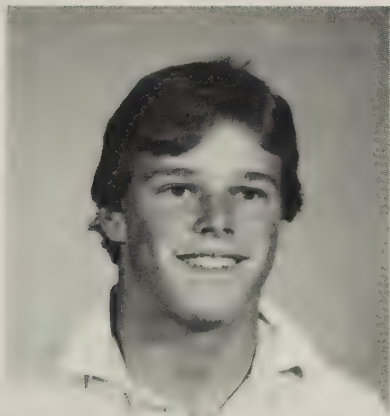


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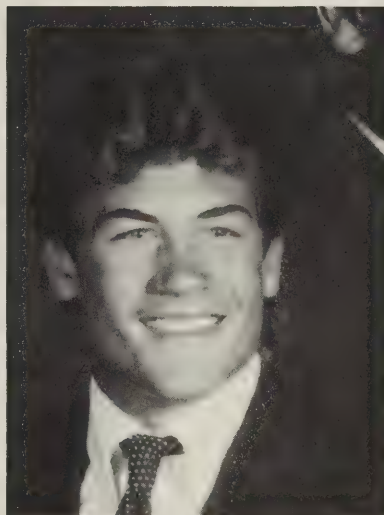


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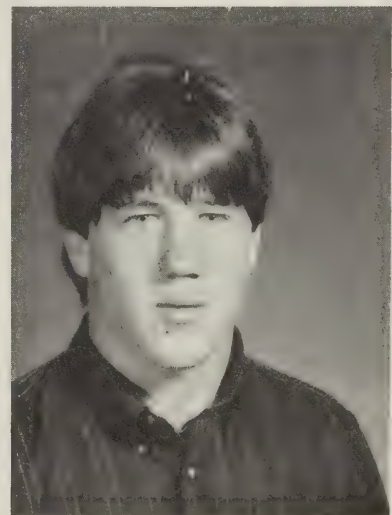
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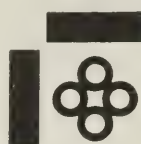
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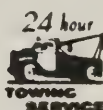
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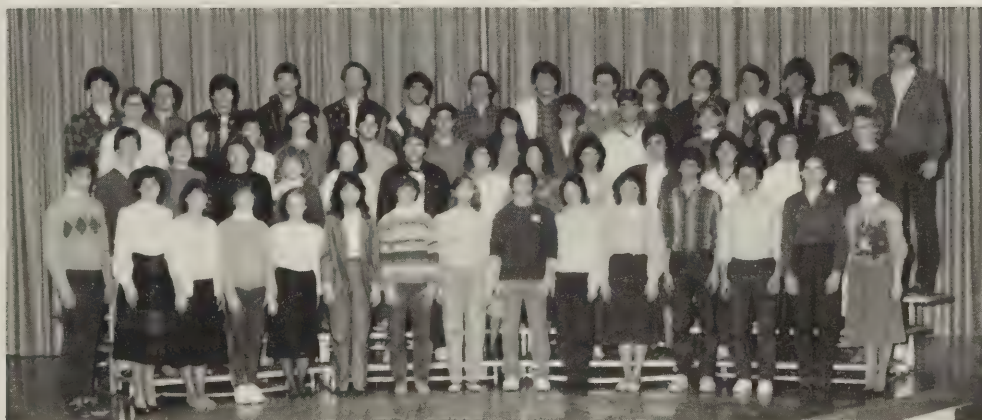
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